

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIV—NUMBER 25.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

DISABLED SOLDIERS IN INDUSTRY

The Federal Board for Vocational Education, assisted by the United States Employment Service, proposes to make a real job out of the task of placing disabled soldiers and sailors in industrial employment.

For a long time England permitted volunteer associations to find jobs for the discharged soldiers, and the plan proved an absolute failure. Too many employers offered to take the boys in and give them jobs on the assumption that it was their patriotic duty to help the disabled. It didn't work. Then England made a Government affair of employment and found places for their disabled soldiers and sailors where the employer could cheerfully write "for value received" across the man's pay envelope.

The American Government is following the latter course; and it is training soldiers for industrial employment, spending six months or more on each man. When he is prepared for employment a place is found, and he is sent out to earn his living in a way that makes him absolutely independent; and the proposition balances dollar for dollar between employer and employee. The motto of Uncle Sam in this task is "no sentiment." The operation of the whole plan is made absolutely practical; since the disabled man when turned into industry has been evolved from the soldier into a real economic factor in the industrial life of his country.

THE COST OF LIVING

Official statistics based upon data obtained from forty-two large cities in different parts of the United States, indicate that the increase in the cost of living will average: Food, 32%; rent, 10%; clothing, 45%; fuel and light, 31%; sundries, 35%. The percentage of increase, graduated according to income, is as follows: Families with incomes up to \$600, 40%; with incomes from \$600 to \$1,000, 35%; families with incomes from \$1,000 to \$2,000, 37%. These figures show how much it cost to live January 1, 1918, than on January 1, 1916, provided the standards of living remained the same. They probably fall short of the true increase, because when prices are rapidly rising, cheaper articles are substituted by the producer as well as by the consumer. It is indicated that the rate of increase at the present time over that of January would be obtained if about 6% to 7% is added to all of the above figures. The actual statistics fail to bear out the generally accepted remark: "It costs twice as much to live now as it did to."

That people as a whole have accepted a lower standard of living is proven by the official figures showing that the actual increase in annual expense runs from twenty-three to thirty-one percent in different sections of the country. It is likewise interesting to follow the industrial situation, and to find out how it is hit by economic changes. The labor situation has become a big problem in all industries, owing to the rapid increases in wages. The cost of materials, fuel and transportation has added to the burden of the situation.

A LONG-HAILED MOVE

The old express companies had a hard problem to figure out, when they were left in the trenches and dugouts, where they had been almost forgotten to the process of the creating of the Railway Administration. They were not beginning to see daylight after a period of virtual reconstruction following the rate slashes of 1914. But the progressive men who succeeded the old regime that had fastened reproach upon the express business in the early days, met their problems and brought about a satisfactory solution. The reorganization of the industry deserves to be ranked as one of the best of constructive war time work. The Railway Administration gave its approval to the big merger of the principal companies, and as a result all the reforms in the methods of the companies as Railway Administration, and found the arrangement to be a splendid one for the Government. While the railroads were quibbling about their contracts with the Government, the express companies had their agreements drawn up and put into operation.

(Continued on Page 8.)

OXFORD COUNTY DRAFT NOTES

October Contingent of Nearly Thirty Go To Fort Williams

Epidemic conditions of influenza, as is well known, delayed the sending of the October contingents of drafted men to the cantonments, but the movement of the men has been resumed. The quota of Oxford County under the latest call left South Paris last Thursday morning for Fort Williams, Portland harbor.

The number named in the call as the Oxford County quota was 28, to fill which the local board summoned 30 or more men, but sickness or other causes prevented some of them from responding, so that the actual number leaving Thursday was 27. The others summoned will go later.

The men reported at the court house Wednesday, and were regularly inducted into the service by the local board, and given instructions by the board. Rev. C. W. Rogers and Albert D. Park, of the committee named to look after the moral and social welfare and comfort of the drafted men, were on hand attending carefully to that work, and in connection with it there was a feature which has not before been here.

Dr. H. E. Hitchcock, acting assistant surgeon of the United States Health Service, was here in the furtherance of his work. He is director for Maine of the special division of the health service which has to do with the dangers from venereal diseases. Along these lines he gave some very plain talk to the boys, warning them of the temptations they will encounter, the seriousness of these diseases, and the menace which they are to the healthfulness and efficiency of the army, and he gave some figures backing up his statements which are almost startling.

In addition to this, there was presented at Savoy Theatre, which was opened for the purpose, a four-reel film prepared by the government, entitled "Fit to Fight," which illustrates and gives warning along this line in the plainest possible manner. This was attended by the drafted men, the members of the local board and others connected with the draft machinery, press representatives, and a few specially invited men.

After this, which was concluded about 5:30 in the afternoon, the men left the time to themselves until morning. They were entertained at Hotel Andrews, though it was necessary for part of them to lodge outside. Thursday morning they took the 9:30 train for Portland. They were given a hearty goodspeed, though there were only a small number of people at the station, and there was no formal demonstration of any kind.

Possibly because these men are all this year's registrants, and thus practically all of the same age, they gave the impression of being at least as fit as any of the numerous contingents of well-set up young men who have gone from Old Oxford.

The Oxford County board began Monday morning mailing questionnaires to the registrants 18 years of age and over 26, and they will go out at the rate of several hundred a day.

A call is received for 110 men from Maine for training for second lieutenants of infantry at Camp Fremont, Cal. They must be between 18 and 46 years of age, have a high school education, and can not be Class I men registered previous to September, 1918. They will be in camp between the 15th and 24th of November. It is expected to fill this call largely from the ranks of the Students Army Training Corps now in the several colleges.

RED CROSS NOTES

The recent drive for peach, prune and date stickers, also hard shells of nuts, resulted in a shipment Tuesday morning of 237 pounds, with more to come in.

Any quantity, large or small, may still be left at Mr. Van's and will be forwarded when a sufficient amount is on hand.

A call has been issued for tin food of all kinds, including foil that comes with tobacco, cigarettes, chewing gum, chocolate, yeast cakes, instant's foil, etc., collapsible tubes such as tooth paste, shaving cream, salve, paint, etc.

Junior Red Cross members will find an outlet for their patriotic energies, in collecting this much needed material. Mr. Van has also kindly permitted the foil collectors to leave the same at his office.

A physician who takes his life seriously is not always a dangerous man.

LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS

Sept. 30, 1918.

Dear Mother and Father and Folks at Home:

Just a line to let you know that I am well and hope you are the same. I am still at my old job in the storehouse and I like it fine too. I hope they will keep me here for I like to work on guns. We had a lot of guns to repair and a lot more have just come in to repair.

They let me go out to the dances and to the pictures and I have a fine time. I went to a boxing match the other night, it was four rounds and a good one. I go to ball games and whatever is going on.

It has been raining here about four weeks, and the sun has just come out and it seems good now I tell you. The boys are having a high time now because I am writing. We have lots of fun with a boy who is so small we call him the insect and they take him by the feet and drag him all around the hut, and they will say go over the top with him.

There is going to be a show next Saturday and you bet I shall go. I am having the time of my life now. I know I hated to leave home, but I am glad I did because I have seen more in one day here than I would a whole year in Maine. But I would like to get an apple from home. I haven't had any apples since I left home and one would taste good now you bet. We have grapes enough all we want to eat here. They farm here with oxen and they drive one ahead of another and they think when they have got a farm with ten acres in it they have got a big farm. You would laugh to see them go to the market, they have one day to sell what they have to sell and they have a market square and they have to go there and it is like an auction. It is fun to see them.

Well I will close for this time, hoping to hear from you soon.

Private Walter Merrill,
1st Regt Co. H, 104th Div.,
3rd Depot Div., A. P. O. 773,
A. E. F.
U. S. Army.

BETHEL CORN FACTORY

Business at the corn factory closed last Friday when the last can was loaded. On the whole it was a very successful year considering the frost.

Mr. F. J. Tyler, as manager, has tried to do all that he could to please the farmers and has met with remarkable success, so much so that he is preparing for a larger acreage than ever next year. Some lands are not adapted to corn either on account of the soil or location, and should not be planted as their poor yield not only discourages the planter but others who hear about it.

On the other hand those who do have good corn land should increase their acreage to make up for the others. When we stop to consider that in the packing of 180,000 ears, as was the case this year, \$5,000 was paid to the farmers for the corn and \$2,000 for the help to can it, to say nothing of the other necessary expenses, it would seem to be a good thing to increase the yield as much as possible, and now that we have the factory started again to keep it going.

No outside help was hired this year, all the employees lived in town, and this is in accordance with Mr. Tyler's plan to give the people of Bethel the first chance. Those who visited the factory this year could not but be impressed with the personnel and the sanitary conditions. It hardly seemed the same as it did ten or fifteen years ago and in fact it is much different. Hands hardly touch the corn for the husking is done by machines and it is machine work all the way along.

This year was especially hard on the farmers on account of the frost. The frost first wiped out from 25 to 35 acres of corn in August and then in August there were three heavy frosts which did much damage. It is safe to say that if it had not been for the frost the output of the factory would have been doubled.

Mr. Tyler feels much pleased with the outcome considering the year and hopes for better results next year.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Marian Wilson is living at Hollis Hall for the winter.

The Academy opened on Monday, Oct. 29, with most of the students present. There was very evident satisfaction at being able to be there. Among those who have not yet returned are Feroi Brink, Myrtle and Philip Becker, Ruth Cole, Walter Rand and Paul King.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The services in the several churches will be resumed next Sunday unless any new cases of influenza develop.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Subject of morning sermon at 10:45: "The Present Congregational Issue." Sunday School at 12. Christian Endeavor service at seven in the evening. Topic: "All For Christ—Our Time."

Mid-week service, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

UNIVERSALIST CHAPLAIN FUND

Universalist churches, Sunday schools and individuals are contributing to a Chaplain Fund to supply Universalist ministers, who are in the service, with things useful which the Government does not supply. Our General Superintendent sends out an earnest appeal for all to help. Contributions may be sent to Rev. John S. Lowe, D. D., Universalist Publishing House, Boston, Mass., or they can be handed to Miss L. M. Stearns, who will forward the money to the General Superintendent. See the announcement in the Universalist. Last Leader of Oct. 22.—J. H. Little.

CHARLES ELMER SMALL

Mr. Charles Elmer Small, after a short illness of eight days, died at his home on the Mill Hill road early Monday morning from pneumonia.

Mr. Small was born in Turner, Me., twenty-three years ago, the son of Elmer L. and Minnie Hodson Small. When but six years old he came to Bethel and made his home at A. H. Mason's, and Mr. Mason's daughter, Mrs. Crosby, has always been as a mother to him.

He attended the public schools and graduated from Gould's Academy. He was popular among his schoolmates and well-liked by his acquaintances. At the time he was taken sick he was working in Bossman's Drug Store, where his geniality was winning him many friends.

He married Miss Ola Powers of Bryant's Pond and they have two children. Besides his wife and children he is survived by his mother, Mrs. W. H. Piper of Dexter; two sisters, Mrs. T. H. Haseltine of Dexter and Mrs. Harold Bellins of Bethel; and one brother, Mr. Harold Small of Dexter.

Funeral services were held at the West Bethel cemetery, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Curtis officiating.

WILLIAM JOHN WIGHT

Mr. William John Wight, who has been employed for many years at the home of Mr. J. A. Thurston, died very suddenly of heart failure Sunday morning, October 27th.

Mr. Wight was forty-two years old and was born in Nova Scotia but has spent most of the time in the States. One sister, Mrs. Arthur Brink, lives in Bethel and his mother and two brothers live in Massachusetts.

The funeral was held at the undertaking rooms of L. A. Jack, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Little officiating, and the remains were taken to Nova Scotia on the evening train.

VERNON C. JUDKINS

Private Vernon C. Judkins, aged 25, died at Camp Devens, Mass., Saturday, Oct. 19, of pneumonia. He was born at Bethel, the son of Henry and Evelyn (Waterhouse) Judkins. His father died some twenty years ago and for many years he lived in Albany and West Bethel. A short time since he was employed in Ripley & Fletcher's garage at South Paris.

Private Judkins went to camp from Bethel with the July quota from Oxford County and developed into a true soldier.

The remains were forwarded to Leroy Spiller's undertaking rooms at Norway and the services conducted by Rev. C. G. Miller were held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Melvin Moore, on the Waterford road, Bethel at Albany.

He is survived by his mother, step-father and two half sisters, Mrs. Percott Bennett of Orland and Mrs. Jack McKenna of Mass., also a half brother, Harry C. Judkins, of Norway.

—Norway Advertiser.

NOTICE

Miss Dorrie Frost wishes to announce that she will resume her music classes after November 1st.

NOTICE

Will pay 3 cents per pound for clean rags suitable for wiping presses. CITIZEN'S OFFICE.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

If this space is marked, it shows that your paper is in arrears and we must have some money on it so as to conform to the orders of the Government.

Will credit such amount as you may send at the cash-in-advance rate of 12½ cents per month.

The following ruling of the War Industries Board becomes effective October 1st, 1918:

"DISCONTINUE SENDING ALL PAPERS AFTER THE DATE OF EXPIRATION UNLESS RENEWED AND PAID FOR IN ADVANCE."

Look at the yellow slip on your paper and see to what date you are paid to; the first figure is the month, the second is the day of the month and the last is the year, for example 2-15-19 means that you are paid to Feb. 15, 1919.

In accordance with this ruling the Citizen will discontinue any subscription which is in arrears and after November 1st we will discontinue sending paper promptly on the date of expiration.

Will you help us in making this change by paying up your subscription?

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

West Oxford County. The following table gives the allotments, number of subscribers and amounts subscribed as reported by the local chairman.

Probably some additions will be made at headquarters on account of subscriptions received from people residing in other places. It will be some weeks before we get the exact figures from Boston. This table shows that West Oxford County did its full duty by oversubscribing \$294,350. The credit for this success is due to the splendid way in which the local committee took hold of the work. H. D. Smith was chairman of West Oxford County.

Town	Allot.	Subscrib.	Am't.
Albany	85,000	13	\$ 3,150
Bethel	52,500	100	103,200
Brownfield	6,000	60	13,750
Danmark	12,500	60	17,150
Pyelburg	27,400	230	57,900
Tilleda	5,000	40	5,900
Greenwald	6,500	88	15,500
Hellon	8,100	52	8,750
Hiron	13,500	120	16,550
Lovell	14,500	88	27,200
Mason	2,200	34	2,500
Newry	7,700	32	3,800
Norway	70,900	488	92,200
Oxford	16,100	132	122,150
Paris	67,800	354	104,900
Porter	11,400	40	16,650
Stanhams	3,200	28	6,550
Stow	4,400	12	2,900
Sweden	4,700	24	4,750
Upton	5,000	60	6,000
Waterford	10,900	124	20,900
Woodstock	8,500	119	18,500
Total	\$375,500	4405	\$687,850

LABOR RECRUITING BY ADVERTISING

The United States Employment Service, which has just recently completed its organization in Maine, desires to express appreciation of the many courtesies extended by the press of this State.

I take the liberty at this time to present to you the subject of advertising for help by firms in all classes of industry.

The general rule which should be kept in mind as meeting all the requirements of the Service is that advertising for unskilled male labor is prohibited except after special authorization from this office and it must then conform to the style approved by the Department. This regulation does not apply fully to advertising for unskilled female labor, but since the regulation covering these classes of advertising states that it must be so conducted as to cause no unrest, the same restriction applies in almost every case.

Since there is a great shortage of all classes of labor in Maine, the Federal Director for the State disapproves of any recruiting by outside concerns and requests newspapers to refuse to publish advertisements for any class of labor to be taken from Maine. Whenever an exception is made, which will be only after specific authorization from Washington and from this office, advertisements will be given written permits which they should be required to show before their advertisements are accepted.

G. B. HICHBORN,
Federal Director for Maine.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 60c.

SHOES—SHOES

I have a large line of shoes from infant's to the heaviest lumbermen's and work shoes. The larger part of them by reason of anticipating my wants I am selling at from ten to 25 per cent below the regular price, based on present buying.

RUBBERS—RUBBERS

I have at present fine assortment of all kinds of rubbers and overshoes from infant's to heavy lumbermen's outfits.

While of course this is an advertisement still it is sound advice to buy now, as rubber goods are scarce, many not receiving more than half they ordered and duplicate orders are practically impossible.

Gent's light dress stockings and also heavy wool stocking in great variety.

YOUNG'S

Phone 14-4

PICTURE MOULDING

A new line of picture mouldings at prices that are right. Bring in your pictures. Work guaranteed.

ALANSON TYLER,
7-11-51.
Spring St., Bethel, Me.

WANTED

Men to cut 4 foot spruce and fir pulp wood at the stump. Good chance and a good price.

M. L. THURSTON,
Bethel, Maine.

WANTED

A girl or woman to learn to run a linotype, also a boy to learn the printer's trade. Apply at CITIZEN'S OFFICE, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE

1 pair 4 year old Hereford oxen, also a few Durham heifers of a good milking strain due to freshen during the next few months.

ALTON BARTLETT,
No. Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE

One ton Cadillac truck with 9 ft. hardwood body. Engines in No. 1 shape. Tires in nice shape, two new ones. It's a bargain at \$600.

L. A. DAVIS ESTATE,
L. E. Davis, Newry.

NOTICE

Beginning Monday, October 28, our garage will close evenings at 6 o'clock. HERRICK BROS. CO., Bethel, Maine.

WANTED

Dowel buncher for Benis mill. Piece work and good pay. Steady employment.

C. B. CUMMINGS & SONS CO.,
Bethel, Maine.

WANTED

Barred Plymouth Rock pullets. State weight and price.

F. B. MERRILL,
Bethel, Maine.

WANTED

Washings to be done at my home, or work in the village at 20 cents an hour; also I will sell a good 350 cook stove with hot water tank for \$25 cash, and 2 good chamber sets at a bargain.

MRS. ALICE V. HOLMAN,
301 Hill, Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE

I will be at Maple Inn on Friday of each week to see those who wish osteopathic treatment.

DR. MOORHOUSE,
10-31-18.

NOTICE

Beginning November 1st Bossman's Drug Store will close during the noon hour from 12:30 to 1:30, and evenings at 8 o'clock except Monday and Saturday evenings.

19-31-31.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED B. MERRILL.

BETHEL, MAINE.

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Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908 at the post office at Bethel, Maine.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918.

NORWAY

Charles A. Richardson and Theodore Scott moved their families from the Westman road to a new house on Westman road, recently purchased by Mr. Richardson. His wife, who has been occupying the upstairs part of the old house, moved to the new house, and Mr. Scott moved his family to the new house. The new house is a fine one, and the families are very comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jackson and son, John, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jackson's mother at West Paris. Her father, August Herr, was at home on a six days furlough.

Miss Esther Pike, who is attending Pratt Institute at Brooklyn, N. Y., has been granted a leave of absence until the end of the year on account of the recent death of her brother, Charles H. Pike, and will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pike.

Mrs. Lucy V. How has closed her home in Andover, and returned to Norway with her two sons, Leonard and Francis, six and three years of age, and will spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Pratt. Mr. How passed away at the home in Andover with pneumonia, and the body was brought to Norway the past week for burial.

Mrs. Abner Francis, wife of Charles Edward Lever, passed away at her home on Hazen street, Monday morning of scarlet fever. Mrs. Lever was the oldest child of Mason M. and Elvira Lord Kilgore, and leaves three small children besides her husband and parents.

Funeral services for Frank Tarbox Pike were held at his late home on Pike's Hill, Saturday afternoon. Rev. Chester G. Miller, pastor of the First Universalist church officiated.

Private funeral services were held at the Baptist church, Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Alice Miller Truman, Rev. G. H. Newton officiating.

The Universalist Sewing Circle will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Della M. Noyes.

Conditions are promising a normal aspect in the village again which is a great relief to every one. All the churches will open next Sunday. The school opened Monday with the usual attendance.

The Emergency Hospital will be closed the first of the week, as nearly all the patients were discharged Saturday and Sunday. Dr. E. V. Felt, who has been in charge since it was opened three weeks ago, returned to his home in Lewiston, Monday night.

Mrs. Maud Pratt received word the past week of the death of her son, William Barker, in Boston. She with her brother, Fred H. Pratt, went to the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Houston of Lynn, Arthur Gammon of Camp Devereux, W. C. Gammon of Bethel and Harry Gammon of Lynn were called to Norway the last of the week by the death of their sister, Mrs. Alice Gammon Truman.

Dr. Arthur W. Easton was at home on a short furlough over the week end, returning to Hingham, where he is stationed, Sunday afternoon.

Arthur H. Hayden of New York City was in town with his family over the week end.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remediation, which is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a running ear or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. No case of deafness is caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

Write for the booklet "How to Cure Deafness" (free) to J. C. HENNING, 100, Toledo, Ohio.

work and also visited his grand mother, Mrs. Clara Hovden, Pleasant street.

Mrs. Allison L. Park has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett York at their home the past week. Mr. Park has been at his father's, Walter R. Park's, North Norway, a few days, as Mr. Park has been quite ill.

While gathering apples at his home in North Norway the past week, Chester French fell from a tree, injuring himself seriously. Three ribs were broken and he was otherwise injured, and is confined to his bed.

Honored D. Smith, who was taken ill with chills Friday night, is under the care of a trained nurse. His condition is improving.

Ralph Tucker, who was operated on at the Truitt Hospital last week, Wednesday, is making a good recovery. Will LeBrock, who underwent the same operation a few days previous at the hospital, is also improving.

Mrs. Hattie Watson, who has been stopping with her daughter, Mrs. William Tucker, at Norway Lake, has gone to Auburn, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Smith, before going to her son's, E. B. Watson's, in Lynn for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wentzell have closed their home on Danforth street for the winter and gone to Sabattus, where they will remain with their son, Edward Wentzell.

Dennis Pike has been appointed by the selectmen to collect taxes for the remainder of the year, taking the place of his son, Charles H. Pike, who passed away two weeks ago.

Norman Parker of Portland was a guest last week of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamner Parker, Danforth street, returning to his school Monday.

Mrs. Vesta Jope of Fryeburg is visiting her daughter, Miss Gertrude Jope, at Mrs. Annie Sampson's. Miss Jope is attending school in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wight of Bath were week end guests of Mrs. Wight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews.

Mrs. John McKay and two children, Edwin and Gertrude, left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Viscotum.

Jonathan Holmes has gone to Hartford for a few weeks stay with relatives. Mr. Holmes has been spending the summer with his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

Mrs. A. J. Nevers, who has been visiting her son, Dr. Harry Nevers, at Lawrence, Mass., has returned home.

Mrs. Hattie Rickard and two daughters, Fredericka and Thelma, went to her old home at Kears Falls last week, called there by the death of her brother and the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Mary Bennett has closed her home on Maple street, and has gone to Mechanic Falls, where she will spend the winter with her nephew, Walter M. Richardson.

THE WHY OF THE NEW FOOD CAMPAIGN

Here Are the Questions You Hear Every Day—Read the Answers

Why restrict wheat when we have such a big harvest?

The program is calculated to supply wheat consumption, to read what we ought to furnish the allies, to restrict

enough to carry us over the end of the year—and that's all. Unrestricted wheat consumption would not meet the program.

Why let down the wheat rule to 80-10?

We can use more wheat because we have more. This is not so much a let-down as might seem. The old rule covered bread and all cereals; this applies to bread, cereal use otherwise to be encouraged. So far as it does let down the enforcement of substitutes, it is because we shall be poorer this year in feed for cattle than in food for people.

Why must we use substitutes?

In addition to economic reasons, the United States and the Allies have agreed on a universal victory loan. The loan we can do is to share equally with those whose burden is greater than ours.

Why not ship corn?

We do, we will; but armies can be better fed with raised bread and where there is no proper kitchen outfit for baking, some wheat is needed for bread. Why is sugar restricted?

To win the war, by sending men, on ships borrowed from Asiatic trade, set free by furnishing sugar from American sources.

How long will the sugar restriction continue?

There is no probability of relaxing the program within the next six months. Why doesn't Canada conserve sugar?

The allowance in Canada is 1 1/2 lbs. per person per month. Why close the candy shops?

Their sugar supply has been cut down fifty per cent. That's enough until further measures are feasible. Why make us save when the breweries and distilleries waste grain?

They don't; they are going out of business as fast as their present stocks are exhausted.

Why doesn't the government do something about price?

The law gives us authority to fix any price to the producer, except wheat. The Food Administration provides against profiteering by manufacturers, wholesalers or jobbers; provides against waste and speculation in the main channels of trade; the administration points out a method of fixing fair prices by local communities. The community itself must police retail prices and nobody else can.

Why doesn't the government lay down a schedule of rationing to follow?

There is no schedule of rationing that will suit all people. There is one necessary portion for a coal burner and another for a retired clergyman; one for a boy with hollow legs, another for a young salesman; another for a middle aged accountant. The mother who feeds four children, sweeps, cooks, sews, scrubs and works in the garden, cannot live on what will suffice the dear old lady with folded hands. What is abundant in one Florida piazza would be famine for a lumberjack where it's 20 below.

The ration changes every few weeks and every few miles to agree with what's in the market.

You can find an average but you can't eat an average.

The ration must be set by every household and by every individual according to age, occupation, activity and residence.

Finding the ration for each home and person requires intelligent study of food values and intelligent advice from those who know how much sustenance is in each sort of food and how much it takes to keep going.

Why not compulsory rationing?

The sources of America's great experiment in democracy—the school, home—as compared with partial failure of all compulsory schemes in the past.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN IS ONLY \$1.50 PER YEAR WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE. SUBSCRIBE NOW.

SOUTH PARIS

The Public Library reopened Tuesday evening, October 29, at the usual hour.

The district convention of Pythian Sisters, which was postponed, will be held with Hamlin Temple, South Paris, Tuesday evening, November 12th.

The members of the Baptist Ladies' Aid will hold a short business meeting after the Wednesday evening prayer meeting. The Ladies' Aid will also meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Denison on Park street, Thursday afternoon, October 31, for sewing.

Walter Davis, who is employed in the ship yard at Bath was with his people, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Briggs of Mechanic Falls were Sunday guests of Mrs. Briggs' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Witham.

Mrs. Ida Briggs was organist at the Congregational church Sunday morning in place of Miss Nellie Jackson, who is recovering from pneumonia.

Mrs. Verne Hensley of Rumford was a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Parlin, for a few days recently.

Miss Alice Hunter, who has been spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Franklin Goldsmith, returned to Rumford, Monday morning to resume her teaching.

Miss Eva Tucker spent the week end with her people at West Paris.

Miss Belle Ames and Miss Vera Stone left Monday morning for Portland, where they will take up a business course at Gray's Business College.

Mrs. Jennie (Tolman) Cunn of New York arrived Monday morning to visit her people, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tolman, of High street.

Mrs. Mildred Maxim left Monday morning for Gorham to resume her studies at Gorham Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Small, formerly of South Paris, but now of Lawrence, Mass., were calling on friends here recently.

Mrs. Nelson G. Elder is entertaining Mrs. E. T. Gayland and her daughter, Ruth, of Portland.

Mrs. Charles Cutler returned from the C. M. G. hospital in Lewiston, where she recently underwent a surgical operation. She is doing very well.

Mrs. Harry E. Maxim of Falmouth is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Maxim, while her husband is enjoying a hunting trip in the Moosehead region.

Mrs. Julia E. Abbott of Norway, formerly of South Paris, and William B. Jackson of West Paris were united in marriage Wednesday, Oct. 23.

The funeral services of Mrs. Charlotte E. Howe were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minot Whittle, of Gothic street, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 26, at 2:30 o'clock, attended by Rev. Chester Miller of the Universalist church.

The funeral services of Mrs. Thomas McKnight were held at their home on the Dr. King farm, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, attended by Rev. D. P. Paulkner of the Deering Memorial church.

Miss Mabel G. Hathaway, who teaches in Massachusetts, has been spending a few days with her father, Theron Hathaway, of High street.

Mrs. Frank Goldsmith and two children have returned from Strong on account of the illness of Mr. Goldsmith, who is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Roy E. Cole and son, Howard, returned to their home in Canton, Mass., Saturday morning, after spending several weeks with Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wheeler.

Miss Hattie E. Porter has returned to her teaching in Portland after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ida Porter.

All churches will services Sunday, Oct. 27, and schools opened Monday morning, October 28.

Mrs. Harry Lowell has been in Bethel's Mills for several days, caring for her mother who is ill.

Mrs. Annie Fletcher has closed her home on Gothic street and will live with her mother, Mrs. Clara Noble, for the winter.

Cardinal Brown, who was taken to the Hospital (Bethel) a few days ago, is much improved. Mr. Brown did not lose consciousness, as was feared, but was comatose for a time, Saturday afternoon.

Through the cold of one leg about 10 days ago, while working, was brought home from the U. M. G. Hospital, Thursday, and is now much improved, although not able to walk as yet.

THE BANK OF SAFETY AND SERVICE

THE FOUR C'S

It has been well said that:—"Co-operation, concentration, courage and conservation are the four C's that will win the war." Consider the many ways in which the Paris Trust Company can make its service useful to you. Your Checking Account is invited. 2 Per Cent Interest Paid on Check Accounts of \$500 and over.

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All Kinds of Insurance in the Best of Companies can be had at this office. Established in August, 1865, and being, therefore, one of the oldest agencies in Oxford County, this agency is prepared to give the same careful attention to your insurance needs as has marked its career for over FIFTY YEARS. Consult us when next you have insurance to place.

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The Citizen Office

Is Your Home Protected?

This matter of lightning rods should be a personal one with you.

Is your home protected? If not, can you afford to take the chances of its destruction? You may have been spared up to this time, but give it a moment's thought and see whether it has not been through your good fortune rather than through your good management.

You have no assurance that lightning will continue to spare you.

It has visited your neighbors. Your turn may come next. If it should visit your home, it means certain destruction of property. It may mean sudden death to you or to some member of your family.

You cannot shift the responsibility. It is a matter for you to decide. Face the issue squarely and ask yourself the question whether you are playing the part of the prudent man in neglecting to guard your home and dear ones from the lightning stroke which may come at any time.

You have the highest assurance that can be given the Dodd System of lightning rods does give protection.

It is a reasonable system. The demonstrations put its effectiveness beyond question.

The position that the insurance companies have taken in the matter should have great weight with you.

Their interests are to preserve property. They have no personal interests in Dodd & Struthers.

Your interests are the same. You want to preserve your property—and your life and the lives of your family.

The insurance companies are encouraging you to protect your property.


But they cannot force you to act. It is a question for you and a question of NOW.

After awhile may be too late. Will you answer the question to your own best interests? Then if in doubt, telephone to A. W. Walker & Son for a demonstration, and estimate on your buildings.

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WILLIAM TELL FLOUR

"Every day we must save and keep on saving. If everyone would only use WILLIAM TELL FLOUR like Mother does, it would help a lot. She says it goes further and that's real saving."

DAISY BAKER

For Sale By J. E. HAMMOO, Bethel, Maine.

THE HOME CIR

Pleasant Reveries—Amm. Dedicated to Mothers as they joy Home Circle at Eve Tide.

MY INDOOR GARDEN

All Winter Its Bright Presence My Home

Grace L. May To the garden lover the spells tragedy. The indoor garden proves her solace during the long months. Green leaves and blossoms within doors help keep faith and interest in the power of spring to come.

This indoor garden requires exertion on our part; there is no expense involved. The cost of the ordinary living-room is to give blossoms for the entire from the ordinary plants.

In the first place it is well, before the severe frost of what you wish to transplant garden. The selection should be made to plants that will be transplanted. There are plants to thrive and do well, must period of rest. Roses belong to the house, they will not bloom the next spring or summer.

The most satisfactory of plants for indoor cultivation is geranium. The plants should be up with an accompanying bulb and placed in pots, in the house, which a few small pebbles placed to insure drainage. Inexpensive luxuries, costing day of high prices, not more than four cents each, but there the much-abused tin can with green paint transforms.

The begonias will bear transplanting and will bloom cheerfully in winter if kept very moist. The indoors and enjoy the shadow of the hydrangeas, (not the hardy varieties, but the large, pink-tender sorts) make a very play and bear huge panicles during the entire season.

The Dracaena palm makes a plant of distinction and is placed in a jardiniere.

A large leaved Calladium in a large pot and give a tropical air to your window, and the multicolored will counterfeits gaily the brothers of Florida, the expensiveness.

Carnations will bloom after planting, and their fragrant flowers will make a sweet home on the tea table on cozy nights. They should be well pinched, however in the late summer or fall, to insure best results.

Pansies are delightful in little baskets; the hardy little variety will make the whole winter city are kept picked. Be sure plenty of earth so as to avoid the roots and do not crowd plants into a limited space as have room to breathe and nourish.

If you wish to have roses the ramblers will make beautiful showy plants. They must be allowed to rest for a month in a dark cellar, then and given the light; but they much care and pruning, and likely to prove successful for

Middle Women

Are Here To For The

Freemont, O.—"I was in the period of life, being for the symptoms of rheumatism, nervousness, and was so it was hard for me to be. I felt better after taking it, and I am now as well as ever."—Mrs. M. G. O'Brien, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"I had been suffering from rheumatism for several years, and had failed when passed it was nothing like it to me."—Mrs. Florence Isaacs.

LYN VEGE

has the gr

THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

MY INDOOR GARDEN

All Winter Its Bright Presence Cheers My Home

Grace L. May

To the garden lover the first frost spells tragedy. The indoor garden will prove her solace during the long winter months. Green leaves and brilliant blossoms within doors help keep alive one's faith and interest in the rejuvenating power of spring to come.

This indoor garden requires little but exertion on our part; there is practically no expense involved. The temperature of the ordinary living-room is sufficient to give blossoms for the entire winter from the ordinary plants.

In the first place it is well to consider, before the severe frost comes, just what you wish to transplant from the garden. The selection should be confined to plants that will blossom if transplanted. There are plants which, to thrive and do well, must have their period of rest. Roses belong to this class. They must lie dormant for a time and though you take them into the house, they will not bloom before the next spring or summer.

The most satisfactory of the garden plants for indoor cultivation is the geranium. The plants should be taken up with an accompanying ball of earth and placed in pots, in the bottoms of which a few small pebbles have been placed to insure drainage. Pots are inexpensive luxuries, costing in this day of high prices, not more than three or four cents each but there is always the much-abused tin can which a coat of green paint transforms.

The begonias will bear transplanting well and will bloom cheerfully all winter if kept very moist. They thrive indoors and enjoy the shadow.

Hydrangeas, (not the hardy outdoor varieties, but the large, pink-blossomed tender sorts) make a very showy display and bear huge panicles of bloom during the entire season.

The Dracaena palm makes a house plant of distinction and is suitably placed in a jardiniere.

A large leaved Calladium will fill a large pot and give a tropical aspect to your window, and the multicolored coleus will counterfeited gaily their exotic brothers of Florida, the expensive Croton.

Carnations will bloom after transplanting, and their fragrant spicy flowers will make a sweet bouquet for the tea table on cozy afternoons. They should be well pinched back, however in the late summer and early fall, to insure best results.

Pansies are delightful in little boxes or baskets; the hardy little velvet faces will make the whole winter cheerful if they are kept picked. Be sure to lift plenty of earth so as to avoid disturbing the roots and do not crowd too many plants into a limited space as they must have room to breathe and nourish themselves.

If you wish to have roses by Easter the ramblers will make beautiful and showy plants. They must be taken up and allowed to rest for about two months in a dark cellar, then replanted and given the light; but they require much care and pruning, and are not likely to prove successful for the average home gardener.

age home gardener.

Fuchsias are really rather house plants than outdoor dwellers. Their delicate fringes are too fragile to brave the winds that blow roughly, but every woman, I venture to say, who plans and tends her own garden has one or two fuchsias tucked away in a shady corner and brings them in and out of the house year after year as the season changes.

The calla lily and hibiscus, too, generally lead this double life but, like the fuchsias, the garden is for them a place of sojourn, not the natural habitat. They are indoor plants that do excellently out of doors rather than garden blossoms that may be transplanted.

The violins that trail so gracefully from your verandah box, will bear transplanting and will decorate no less gracefully the window-box or flower stand in dining-room or parlor. These indoor boxes are sold by florist shops and up-to-date furniture establishments, but make your own! They stand on legs about two and one-half feet high, are usually from three to four feet long and from eight to twelve inches in depth. The clever housewife or the girl or boy handy with tools can easily make such a box and paint it attractively.

Woods as well as garden yield a harvest for the window garden. Violets and ferns will live and thrive but great care must be observed in taking them up. Unless a large enough ball of earth is lifted with the roots so that the roots are not left exposed to the air for even a moment, the plant will die. Dig the earth about the plant deeply enough so that you will not bruise or injure the root in the least; then place immediately in basket or conveyer, and transfer as rapidly as possible.

Trefolium, trillium, "butter and eggs" and the well known maidenhair fern make a charming combination for a table jardiniere.

Little gingham calceolarias and zinnias will bear transplanting well and bloom all winter but will do better if raised from seed in the boxes in which they are sown.

Calendulas, marigolds, daisies and zinnias with their coarse, woody stem will do excellently from seed sown indoors in October, and the nasturtiums will give flaming bloom for Christmas decoration.

A friend of mine made what she called nasturtium balls for Christmas gifts. She constructed balls of wire, and filled them with earth and moss in which she placed nasturtium seeds. As the seeds sprouted and put out leaves she picked off the leaves to force the plants to blossom.

Spring flowering bulbs are easily grown. Some of them will flourish in bowls or vessels of water on the center table but the best way to obtain satisfactory results is to plant them in sand.

Keep them in a darkened place (the cellar will do if it is not too cold) until the sprouts begin to show then bring them to the light and let the sun point them all colors of his glorious rainbow, crimson tulips, blue hyacinths, yellow narcissi. Filling the house with the odor of sanctity and the color-notes of joy. Pots and baskets of them are the sweetest remembrances one can bestow upon a friend at Yuletide, and will be particularly appreciated by the lazy flower-lover who has failed to provide loveliness for herself for the winter season.

A little tissue paper and a bow of ribbon will convert them into the expensive gifts for which the city florists demand and receive big prices. This year the government fuel regulations will make it impossible for many florists to produce plants for Christmas time, so perhaps here is an opportunity not to be neglected by the home gardener or the

woman in the small town.

Plenty of sunshine and fresh air (flowers, more tender than children, must avoid draughts) are essential for robust and thrifty development. The average temperature of the living room, provided it is not allowed to drop too severely at night, is sufficient for all the plants I have mentioned here. There are many delightful plant experiments the window-gardener will enjoy making. There are cherished theories to work out or disprove and lovely interests that will brighten winter days to an astonishing extent. If, Lady Dear, you never have known the pleasures of a winter garden, let me urge you to know them now, and if you are doubtful about your capabilities in floriculture, may I suggest that you begin with the famous "six foot shelf"—not of books but of plants.

UNORGANIZED TERRITORY

It will doubtless be surprising to many well informed citizens of Maine to know that unorganized territory comprises nearly one-half of their State or to be exact 47 per cent of its area. This territory covers nearly 15,000 square miles and extends into eleven of the sixteen counties, namely: Aroostook, Franklin, Hancock, Knox, Lincoln, Oxford, Penobscot, Piscataquis, Sagadahoc, Somerset and Washington. The greater part of this territory is in the northern half of the State in the counties of Aroostook, Penobscot, Piscataquis and Somerset, but there are considerable portions of it in Franklin, Hancock, Oxford and Washington counties, while there is no unorganized territory in the counties of Androscoggin, Cumberland, Kennebec, Waldo and York.

In the organized territory of the State there are 20 cities, 455 towns and 63 plantations while in the unorganized territory there are as distinct units 354 full sized townships, 7 gores, 7 strips, 2 tracts, 2 surpluses, 2 points, 1 patent, 1 peninsula and 145 islands. This territory is somewhat larger in extent than the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut combined.

Since there are no local officials in this territory, all public business is transacted through state and county officials. State taxes of various kinds, including the regular State tax on real estate, personal property tax, and forestry district tax are assessed from the State assessors' office and collected by the State treasury department. The per capita tax for school purposes is collected through the office of the respective counties. All school matters are directed through the office of the State superintendent by the general agent for unorganized townships and as a direct unit of school administration this is probably the largest area in the country.

There may be found in this territory settlements of nearly every kind from a good sized village with a post office, of the third class, community building, school, hotel, hospital, telephone central, telegraph office, railroad terminus, steam boat wharves and stores, to a lone squatter settlement in the wilderness accessible from the outer world only by means of the canoe. There are prosperous farming sections, busy fishing villages, thriving lumber mill settlements, numerous railroad side hamlets, one of the largest summer hotel establishments in the State and sporting camps a plenty in this territory. It contains some of the most valuable natural resources of the State and supports some of our largest and most important industries. Its valuation as fixed by the last report of the State assessors was \$53,649,062.

CANTON

Blumount Inn, Andover, the beautiful summer hotel owned by O. M. Richardson of Canton was burned to the ground Sunday night. The stable and garage were saved. It is not known how the fire started. This hotel was opened a year ago last June, after having been completely renovated by Mr. Richardson. The building was valued at \$10,000, and the past year about \$2,000 worth of furnishings, etc., have been added to the equipment. Thousands of dollars worth of oil paintings by Miss Mary N. Richardson, a sister of Mr. Richardson, were also burned. The hotel was one of the finest in this section and its patronage was steadily increasing. Several fine residences near by were saved with difficulty, the local fire company doing excellent work. Mr. Richardson and son feel their loss keenly. They left for Andover, Monday morning.

Miss Helen Pauline Selke, who went to Philadelphia a few weeks ago to train for a nurse, passed away Oct. 23, after an illness with influenza. Miss Selke made her home with her cousin, Mrs. Wm. F. Gillespie, coming here from Swarthmore, Pa. She was an unusually smart and attractive young lady and loved by all who knew her. She was a graduate of Canton High school, class of 1917, and the valedictorian of her class.

Willis G. Magner of Canton Point passed away suddenly Wednesday morning of heart trouble. He had been in poor health for some time. He was born April 1, 1854, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf Magner of Leeds. He married Miss Eva Borneman of Leeds who passed away 36 years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dean W. Davis, and three grandchildren of Jackson, N. H., also one sister, Mrs. Georgia Peabody of Farmington and a brother of Lisbon. The funeral was held Saturday at 11 A. M., Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes of Buckfield officiating. The floral offerings were very beautiful. The remains were taken to Monmouth for burial.

Mrs. Inez D. Leavitt, wife of Amos Leavitt of Hartford, passed away last Wednesday of pneumonia, after a few days' illness. Mrs. Leavitt was born in North Turner, the daughter of Sylvanus and Ellen Vose Delano and was 48 years of age. One son, Cecil, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt, who passed away when six or seven years of age. Mrs. Leavitt was an esteemed and capable woman, and beloved by all. She was a member of Wilson Corps of No. Turner and chaplain of the State Relief Corps. Besides her husband she is survived by a step-daughter, Mrs. Henry Glidden of Strong, in whose family she had been caring for the sick and convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt were formerly residents of Canton.

Miss Ellen Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora D. Dodge of Canton, was married Saturday evening to Urban Haisell of Dixfield. The ceremony took place at the home of his sister, Mrs. Philip Gonyea of Dixfield, Rev. R. E. Gilkey officiating. The single ring service was used. The home was attractively decorated with the national colors and wedding bells. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Gonyea. A wedding lunch was served after the ceremony. They will reside at Dixfield.

The funeral of John H. Dalley of Canton Point, whose body was found in the Androscoggin River at Jay Bridge, was held Tuesday, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiating. The floral offerings were very beautiful and included offerings from the Masons, Evergreen Chapter, O. E. S., the North Liverpool Reading Club and Canton Point Ladies' Circle. A large number of friends and relatives were present, among those from away being Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller Knowles and Ervin Gile of Fayette, Mrs. Antesta Pomeroy and Elton Dalley of Livermore Falls, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rowe of Auburn and J. M. Holland of Dixfield. The interment was at Riverside cemetery, Canton Point.

Edna Tirrell and Stella Yates gathered 1,550 butterballs for the Red Cross collection, Thursday.

Wm. Hayden has resumed teaching at Springvale.

Ira and Lena Russell have returned to Brockton, Mass.

The series of entertainments for the Red Cross will commence on Nov. 27, at the Opera House. Season tickets will soon be on sale.

The Canton schools will commence next week, providing there are no new cases of influenza in this town.

Mrs. Wm. T. Gillespie has been called to Philadelphia by the death of her cousin, Miss Helen P. Selke.

Harry Virgin of Hartford has sold his stock and with his wife will spend the winter in Massachusetts.

C. F. Tripp has been visiting his mother at Gray.

Mrs. P. N. H. Lombard of Old Orchard has been spending a week with Mrs. Mary B. French and daughter, Mrs. Hallie.

Mrs. Albert Mooney of East Boston has been a guest of her brother, Ernest Hayes, and wife.

Albert Rafter left for Fort Williams last Thursday. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilham and daughter, Irene.

Miss Florence G. Childs is taking a

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In the past we have always advised early buying because of the larger variety to select from.

Now we say buy early for quality and price.

In previous years we never bragged in our ads about goods carried over. We do now because quality is better and prices lower than present prices. We have many goods in our stores bought six months to one year ago.

It's to Your Advantage to Buy Them.

If it is the late styles you want and quality is second consideration we have the New Winter Styles of Suits, Overcoats, Sweaters, Mackinaws, Furnishings.

WE ARE WAITING FOR YOU.

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2 Stores

SOUTH PARIS

Bargains

IN

Women's Button Boots

We have a lot of women's button boots, which are being sold at bargain prices.

LOT NO. 1.

200 Pairs. A mixed lot Patent Leather, Gun Metal and Vici Kid. These boots would cost to-day 6.00 and 6.50 Our price now is \$4.00.

LOT NO. 2.

150 Pairs of Gun Metal, button, worth 4.50. Our price now is \$3.00. It is a good time to buy shoes now, they will be higher.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, TELEPHONE 32-2

NORWAY,

MAINE

We pay postage on all mail orders.

Are you saving

To help win the War?

Buy U. S. Treasury Thrift Stamps at 25c. Each stamp is part-payment toward a \$5.00 Government bond (the "War Savings Stamp") bearing 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly.

Ask your Postmaster

Inserted through courtesy of Ira C. Jordan.

Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. GORDEN, 228 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms."—Mrs. FLORENCE ISLELLA, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

In Such Cases

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

has the greatest record for the greatest good.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.



two weeks' vacation from her duties at the Canton postoffice and Miss Ethel Russell is substituting.

Mrs. Mattie Caldwell of Hebron has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Sampson, and family.

Mrs. E. E. Westgate has received word of the death of her half brother, John Thomas Lee, who passed away in New York.

Mrs. Fannie Harmon of Portland has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Alma H. Towle. Mrs. Towle is planning to sell her house and move out of town.

The Universalist Circle met at the vestry Thursday for work.

The funeral of Private Theon Harvey Woodward was held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Woodward, Wednesday at one o'clock.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes of Buckfield officiating. The abundance of floral offerings included an exquisite tribute from the Navy, from Anasagunticook Lodge, I. O. O. F., Foxemah Hebekah Lodge and the Relief Corps. Mr. Woodward was clad in the uniform of the navy. His death adds one more to the honor roll of Canton, who has already given several to the cause. The bearers were: George Carey, Arthur Westgate, Geo. Rose and Leon Harding. All places of business were closed during the services and the flag in the village square placed at half mast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bicknell have moved to the home of Miss A. C. Bicknell for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. DeWaver

have moved from Portland to Canton and are occupying a rent in the Smith house. Mr. DeWaver has been engaged as principal of the Canton High school.

Mrs. Annie Lowell, who has been ill, is somewhat improved.

Donald Curtis Donney has been called to the colors and is stationed at Fort Williams, Portland.

Henry Richards has been ill with the grippe for a week past.

Mrs. Harold Parsons and Dwight Parsons are ill with the epidemic.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Margerie Farwell was a week end guest of her parents at Middle Intervale.

C. B. Tebbets was in Andover and Newry on business last week.

Music Lewis of Waterford is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Plake, and family. Tracy Pierce was at his home in So. Paris, Sunday.

Mrs. Tena Woodsum of Meehan Falls is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Stowell.

L. E. Cole is moving his family here and will work in the mill.

Mrs. Ellen Kinsiston has been visiting relatives in Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are rejoicing upon the birth of a daughter, Thursday.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN IS ONLY \$1.50 PER YEAR WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE. SUBSCRIBE NOW.

RUMFORD

Mrs. White, president of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs, has appointed Mrs. George Brown of Rumford a member of the committee on home economics, and Mrs. M. L. Griffin, also of this town, chairman of the committee on social and industrial conditions. Mrs. J. A. Nile of Prospect Avenue is also a member of this committee.

Mrs. Percy Sweetser of Hillside Avenue, Virginia District, is staying a few weeks with her husband who is working in a shipyard in Portland.

Mrs. Harry Heath is stopping with her husband in Lawrence, Mass., where he is employed.

Rumford friends of Mr. Milo Mitchell of Hale will be pleased to learn that he is improving in health after his sickness.

Miss Vera Haines, after recovering from an attack of influenza contracted in Montreal, has joined the nursing staff in Boston.

The Rumford Falls Trust Company has been appointed U. S. Depository for War Funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wagner are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a ten pound son. Mother and child are getting along nicely.

Mr. Frank L. Bilgy, who has been head clerk at the Bowers Pharmacy for several years past, has resigned his position, having concluded his duties on Saturday evening last.

The following corporations in Rumford won industrial honor pennants for going "over the top" in the Liberty Loan subscriptions: Oxford Paper Company, International Paper Company, Continental Paper Bag Company, Rumford Falls Power Company, American Magnesium Company, Maine Power Sales Company, and Maine Central Railroad Company.

The following Rumford men have been ordered to Fort Williams to entrain: Joseph Mitchell, Hector Fortier, Paul Soule, Edmund Richard, C. M. Walte, Adelard Cypher, Harold Gove, and William H. Shand.

Mrs. N. J. Coulombe of Rumford has received a letter from her son, Romeo, who is a private in the Canadian overseas army, stating that on October 13 he was gassed during an engagement. Private Coulombe has been wounded three times. For several years he was a clerk for Lester E. Cowan at the Cote Pharmacy. His brother Donna, is an employee of the Rumford Falls Light & Water Company.

As the influenza epidemic has abated in Rumford to quite an extent, the Board of Health gave its permission for the opening, on Monday of this week, of the schools, churches, theatres, bowling alleys and pool rooms.

Among the victims on the sick list within the past week are: Mrs. Ray Lincoln, Raymond Moran, Miss Edith O'Reilly, Arthur Brown, Justine Dragoon, Miss Isabel Abbott, thus showing that all sickness has not, as yet, been stamped out.

Among the deaths in the past week or so, mostly from pneumonia and influenza, are: Carroll Philbrick of South Rumford, who leaves a widow and young daughter, Jerry Richards, Norman Hambleton, and the three year old son of Nathan D. Akers; also Mr. James Tracy, who died in New York, Mrs. Elmer L. Briggs, who died in Auburn, Thomas Bernady, Alec McDonald, who died at the training camp at Fort Bismarck, N. Y., and Chester Miller, who died at No. 14, but was formerly an employee of the Oxford mill at Rumford.

Mrs. Martin L. Griffin, chairman for Northern Oxford County under the Maine Women's Liberty Loan Committee, reports the following amounts of subscription taken for the "Fighting Youth" Liberty Loan, with the name of the towns, and the chairman of the towns: Buckfield, Mrs. Eva L. Newton, \$18,100; Byron, Mrs. E. O. Knapp, \$1,850; Canton, Mrs. G. F. Wadlin, \$17,450; Dixfield, Miss Blandine Sturtevant, \$1,700; Hanover, Miss Blanche Russell, \$3,550; Mexico, Mrs. B. W. Goodwin, \$4,100; Newry, Mrs. F. Perley Field, \$950; Rumford Centre, Mrs. R. D. Stratton, \$8,000; Rumford Point, Mrs. J. D. C. York, \$19,000; Norbury, Mrs. John Reed, \$1,450; Peru, Mrs. J. F. Martin, \$3,550; Rumford, Mrs. Helen Pinkham, \$400; Total, \$84,000.

John Greger and son, Thomas, of Bosc street are on the sick list with influenza, also David Hutchinson of Franklin street.

Miss Yvonne Cyr, who was at the convent school at Waterville, is now at home once again, the convent has

HELP THE KIDNEYS

Bethel Readers Are Learning The Way.

It's the little kidney ills—The lame, weak or aching back—The unnoticed urinary disorders—That may lead to dropsy and Bright's disease.

When the kidneys are weak, Help them with Doan's Kidney Pills. A remedy especially for weak kidneys.

Doan's have been used in kidney troubles for 50 years.

Endorsed by 50,000 people—endorsed at home.

Proof in a Bethel citizen's statement. S. J. Morse, retired farmer, Mechanic St., says: "I had been suffering off and on from a dull, heavy ache across my kidneys. This trouble came on when I did very much work and I finally got so I couldn't do anything. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and I couldn't wish for anything better for they gave me almost instant relief from the back ache. I keep Doan's on hand now, getting them at Bossman's Drug Store and they always help me."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Morse had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

ing been closed for a time on account of the influenza epidemic.

Recent deaths from the prevailing epidemic, in addition to those already mentioned, are: Mrs. David Ladd, who left a husband and six children; Mrs. Napoleon LeBarge, who leaves a husband and four little children, and Mrs. Dominic Pelanski, Miss Moran, Miss Mary Dabineau, and Harry Mallett, also Mrs. Helen Emery of Mexico.

News has been received in town that Sergeant Ovid Lafavere of Rumford had been slightly wounded in battle in France. Sergt. Lafavere is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lafavere of Falmouth street, and has many friends here.

The death of Private Entroppe Therault, who was in the service overseas, has been reported here, as also that of Mr. T. L. Roderick, brother of Eddie, John and Frederick of Rumford. Mr. Roderick was in a machine gun company, and was a resident of Farmington.

A new grocery store has been opened in town this week where Britton's garage was located, at the corner of Congress and Bridge streets. Mrs. Charles Willette, formerly with J. A. Garneau & Co., is to be meat cutter.

Mrs. Ralph T. Parker has been appointed chairman of the Christmas Package Workers of the Rumford Red Cross Chapter, and Mrs. George A. Hatchins vice chairman. A committee of about twenty-five ladies will work under these officers, among whom are: Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. F. O. Eaton, Mrs. Claudia Blanchard, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. E. O. Ames, Mrs. H. L. Elliott, Mrs. J. A. Garneau, Mrs. Besco, Mrs. Charles Dajohn, Mrs. William Cyr, Mrs. Arthur Landry, Mrs. Charles Burditt, Mrs. Charles Howe, Mrs. Claude Rolfe, Mrs. Clifford Rolfe, Mrs. O. J. Gonyea, Mrs. Broseau, Mrs. George McMennamin. The duties of the ladies will be to inspect, wrap and forward Christmas packages to soldiers overseas. These packages are to be put in cartons of uniform size, about 13 inches long, 4 inches wide and 3 inches deep, and are only for soldiers in the American service overseas. Each soldier is to receive a Christmas package label with his name on it, who in turn is to send it to his relatives or friends here from whom he would like to receive the package, which is his allotment. Every package must be in by the 15th of November, as the work of the committee will be the week of the 18th a certain number working each day. A room in the basement of the new post office building is to be used for the purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith Miss Maebel McMennamin are soon to return to Rumford to make their home after an absence of about three years.

Miss Laura McMennamin, who has been at her home in Frederickton, N. B. for some time past, having been called there by the death of her father, will soon come to Rumford with her mother, to make their home. Miss McMennamin has just recovered from a hard sickness of double pneumonia. Her brother, James McMennamin, the former Rumford tax collector, has also been in a Frederickton hospital, very sick

WEST PARIS

Mildred P. (Emmons), wife of Allan E. Cole, died at her home in post office block Tuesday morning at 1:30 from double pneumonia following influenza.

Mrs. Cole came to her home here ill with the disease from Gorham, where she had been during the summer to cook for a crew of men who worked on the railroad, where Mr. Cole was foreman, and since her coming two of the daughters have been ill with the malady. Mrs. Cole was the daughter of William O. and Arolin (Brackett) Emmons of Greenwood and was 36 years of age. She leaves besides her husband and parents, three daughters, Hazel, Bertha and Della, and a young son, Clifford, of about 7 years, also a sister, Mrs. Maud Coburn, and brother, Llewellyn Emmons of Greenwood. Deeply devoted to her family she always did all possible to assist in helping out the family expenses. Her death is very sad and much sympathy is expressed for the family. She was a member of Oxnard Rehekah Lodge and Noble Grand of the Lodge. The funeral will be held from her home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. A. Markley will officiate. Oxnard Rehekah Lodge will perform their burial service at the grave. Interment in West Paris cemetery.

Maynard T. Chase of Camp Devens spent a short time with relatives here, Saturday and Sunday.

Charles Curtis, J. W. Cummings, Mrs. Lucy Barrows and Walter Cole are among those who have recently been taken ill.

Harrison W. Welch and the family of Alton Day are also ill.

Dorothy Wardwell is recovering from influenza.

Mrs. C. Howard Lane is somewhat improved from her attack of influenza.

Samuel W. Dunham died Friday morning after a short illness from bowel trouble. Mr. Dunham was the oldest man in town, and had carried the Boston Post since the death of Silas P. Maxim of South Paris. He was the son of Sylvanus and Esther (Benson) Dunham and was born in Paris, Feb. 8, 1825, and was the last of the family of eleven children. Mr. Dunham married Rachel E. Andrews of Woodstock, whose death occurred several years ago. Of the ten children five are living: Hiram W., with whom he lived; Horatio R., of Waterville, a retired merchant, who started a few weeks ago with his family to motor to California; George L., of Brattleboro, Vt., and Lyndon L. Dunham of Belknap Falls, Vt., the two latter being of the well known firm of Dunham Bros.; and Pannie E., wife of Harry Hamilton, of Greenfield, Mass. Also several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. During Mr. Dunham's earlier years he operated a farm at North Paris, and later ran a general store and post office there. Coming to West Paris about thirty-five years ago, for a time he was engaged in business with his son, the late Charles W. Dunham, at the Locke grist mill, but soon retired to enjoy a well-earned competence. Mr. and Mrs. Dunham enjoyed the observance of their golden wedding. Mr. Dunham was remarkably well preserved for his years. So erect was his figure, so sprightly his gait, and so keen and bright his mind, that he would have easily passed for a man of younger years. In religion he was a Universalist. In politics a Republican. He was a member of Granite Lodge, F. & A. M., and West Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F., and a highly esteemed and well-known citizen. The funeral was held from his late home on Church street, Sunday at 10 A. M., and was private. Rev. H. A. Markley officiated. The interment was in the family lot at North Paris cemetery.

Leonard Berry Swan died at his home on Greenwood street, Friday morning at 2 A. M., after a long period of ill health. He was the son of Elijah

with the same trouble, but has recovered to some extent, although the disease having settled in one of his legs, still confines him to the hospital.

Miss Pike of Herwick arrived in town this week to succeed Miss Eunice Lyford as stenographer in the office of Hixson & Parker. Miss Pike is a cousin to Mr. Parker. Miss Lyford leaves on Saturday of this week to take up her new duties in Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Parker entertained at supper at their home on Penobscot street on Tuesday evening of this week in honor of Miss Eunice Lyford, Miss Vera Kilgore, Miss Nellie Saunders and Miss Ruth Oliver being among the guests.

Miss Judith Betteau entertained as a supper guest on Thursday evening of this week Miss Eunice Lyford, who is soon leaving to make her home elsewhere.

A crowd of young people from Rumford enjoyed an auto trip to Andover on Wednesday evening of this week, where a fine supper was partaken of.

Mrs. Fred Poulin has sufficiently recovered from an attack of pneumonia, to once again assume his duties in the store of the Rumford Drug Company.

Mrs. Poulin, who has been suffering with the same disease, does not recover as rapidly as it could be hoped for.

PREVENT

INFLUENZA

If you are "run down" or out of condition, sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system you are liable to suffer severely with the grip. Dr. True's Elixir, the famous household remedy of 67 years' reputation, may ward off the grip or make an attack light and easily thrown off. Why? Because it

Dr. True's Elixir

is a vegetable medicine that puts the system in good condition, prevents and relieves constipation, stimulates the appetite and improves the digestive powers. It can do no harm. It is purely vegetable. Ask your druggist for it, or write DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me. 40c, 60c, \$1.00.

and Aurelia (Berry) Swan, and was born in Paris, January 8, 1833. He married Mary Augusta Grover of Gorham, whose death occurred several years ago. Two daughters survive, Emma A. Swan, who works at Auburn, and Mrs. Gertrude Stuart, who has kindly ministered to her father in his declining years. Mr. Swan lived on the farm now owned by Mrs. Mary Curtis for many years, and was engaged in carpenter work with his father. They built many good buildings. Later he purchased the hardware business on Main street, and continued it until failing health made it best that he retire. In all his relations he was kind, honorable and respected by all. He was a member of Granite Lodge, F. & A. M., Granite Chapter, O. E. S., and West Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F. The funeral was held from his home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. H. Mathewson officiating. Granite Lodge, F. & A. M., performed their burial service at the grave. The burial was in West Paris cemetery. There were pretty flowers.

Edward Stilwell was at the Central Maine General Hospital a few days last week for treatment of his foot for blood poisoning. He returned home Thursday much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Stilwell accompanied him to Lewiston, and Mrs. Stilwell remained during his stay.

Among the recent influenza patients have been the families of George Buck and Chester Buck, Miss Marguerite McGary, Mrs. Allan Cole and two daughters.

Miss Emma Swan, who came to assist in the care of her father, has been ill.

Mrs. Ellsworth D. Curtis has been dangerously ill since the birth of a daughter three weeks ago, but is now making good recovery. All members of the Curtis family are better, with the exception of Ellsworth, Jr., the little two-and-a-half-year-old son, who was last reported threatened with pneumonia.

Friends here are extending congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jackson, who were recently united in marriage at the home of the bride, Mrs. Julia Abbott, of South Paris.

Recent word from Lieut. F. E. Wheeler, M. C. France, reports him well and liking his work. The doctor now has a large infirmary and has several hundred "boys" to look after.

Mrs. Wheeler is still at a woman's hospital, West 109th street, New York, and although very busy and tired, is well.

W. M. Whitten has returned from the Central Maine General Hospital, where he has been for treatment for abscess of the jaw, and is improving.

Lewis Mann and son have purchased the house and barn of Mrs. Elias Curtis on Pioneer street.

George Proctor, Elmer, Roscoe and Leon Marston and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holden were here to attend the funeral of Ora Marston.

Mrs. George Devine and daughter, Louise, have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Norway. J. B. Tucker is slightly improved from his recent severe illness. Mrs. Emma Barrett of Sumner is helping to care for him.

Mrs. Abbie Lowe of North Paris is ill, during the latter's illness. A double chimney has been built at the rear of the Baptist church, and the old chimneys torn out.

Mrs. Diana W. Pitts is ill from influenza at her home in Rockport, and Miss Ethel Spiller went to her home to remain until school reopens.

The family of R. T. Flavin have moved from their home at Trap Corner to the home of Mrs. W. W. Dunham for the winter.

R. J. Lyons left Friday for Zephyrhills, Florida, to spend the winter. Mrs. Lyons will remain here, as her health did not permit of traveling so far.

Blwin J. Mann spent the week end at Hastings on a hunting trip, with B. B. Blinn and Bryant's Pond and friends from Massachusetts and New York.

There were no services at the Universalist church, Sunday. Although the epidemic has somewhat subsided, safety first was considered best.

PROBATE NOTICES

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1918, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Frank Greiner late of Rumford, deceased; petition that Joseph A. LaPlante or some other suitable person be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by Phelise Boncher, sister.

Charles P. Pingree late of Albany, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Clorie M. Pingree, executrix.

Hornes C. Andrews late of Bethel, deceased; petition that Bessie A. Bisbee or some other suitable person be appointed as administratrix of the estate of said deceased not already administered upon presented by said Bessie A. Bisbee, an heir.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

A true copy—attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

10-24-31

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Mary L. Wilson late of Magalloway Plantation in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

NORA S. BENNETT, Wentworth Location, N. H. October 15th, 1918. 10-24-31

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Charles L. Abbott late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CLARA F. ABBOTT, West Bethel, Maine. October 15th, 1918. 10-24-31

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Gilbert Tuell late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MELISSA A. TUELL, Bethel, Maine. October 15th, 1918. 10-24-31

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Augustus K. Hicks late of Greenwood in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HERBERT C. SWAN, Locke's Mills, Maine. October 15th, 1918. 10-24-31

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball of Bethel were over Saturday and Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. John H. Howe, and family.

Miss Veda Burkes has returned to her work at Somersworth, N. H. Mrs. Emily Field and daughter, Miss Gladys Field, of West Paris are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole sold at public auction last Friday. They have closed their farm home here and moved to Locke's Mills.

Mrs. Lucetta Bean has returned home from Norway. Miss Ethel Lapham and friend of Norway have been her guests the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tirrell of Torrey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball and family, also Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bates the first of the week.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The Boston Post case will now be carried by David C. Churchill of this village, the oldest man in Paris.

FARM FOR SALE

250 acre farm 1 1/2 miles from South Paris Village on Main road; good buildings; smooth fields; good orchard; pasture for 40 head of cattle; 2,000 cords of wood, hard and soft, that can be marketed this winter. A great bargain. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS Real Est. Agent, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE O. C. BRYANT, 2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine. Telephone Connection.

H. E. LITTLEFIELD, AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY, Day or Night Service, Bethel, Maine. Telephone

GUY E. JACK Successor to E. A. Smith Dealer in Furniture, Linoleums, etc., Picture Frames, Mirrors, Glass, Mouldings, Curtains, Fixtures. Special attention given to undertaking. Call 19-2.

HERRICK & PARK, Attorneys-at-Law, Bethel, Maine.

NASH, OF MAINE, ARTIST, TAXIDERMIST, NORWAY, MAINE. W. C. GAREY, Agent, Bethel, Maine.

E. E. Whitney & Co. BETHEL, MAINE. Marble & Granite * * * * * Workers.

Chaste Designs. First-Class Workmanship. Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work. Get our prices. E. E. WHITNEY & CO. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCATIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS, SITES FOR SUMMER HOMES AND CAMPS.

Located on the line of the MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD gives opportunity to those desiring to make a change in location for a new start in life.

UNDEVELOPED WATER POWERS, UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL AND GOOD FARMING LAND Awaiting development.

Communications regarding locations are invited and will receive attention when addressed to any agent of the MAINE CENTRAL, or to INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD, PORTLAND, MAINE.

PROBATE NOTICES

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court at Paris in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-seventh day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1918, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Paul L. Adams of Oxford, minor child of Jason L. Adams of said Oxford; first account presented for allowance by said Jason L. Adams, guardian.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

A true copy—attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register. 10-21-31 p.

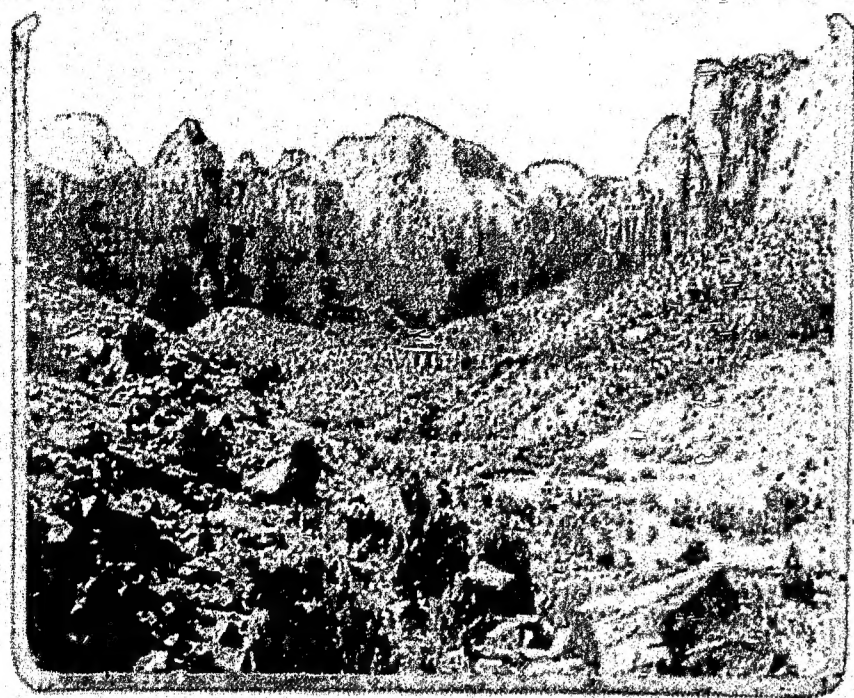


Good stomach

Did you know that a person with a GOOD stomach rarely takes cold or gets sick? It is true, and also it's a fact that by careful eating and keeping the bowels naturally active every day, a badly disordered stomach may be gotten into fine condition. The old, original, "L.F." Atwood Medicine is a stomach and bowel specific. You should try it at once, following all directions carefully. That grinding digestion with bulging, heart pressure, acidity, bad breath, constipation, headache, backache and constipation, will soon disappear. Appetite, energy and cheerfulness will return. Begin the treatment today. Ask your dealer for the true "L.F." made by the L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.



ZION - THE GORGEOUS



The Towers of the Virgin.

PRESIDENT WILSON has enlarged the wonderful Mukuntu-wap National monument, in Utah, and changed its name. It is now known as the Zion National monument, which is immeasurably better from every point of view.

The old name, besides being hard to pronounce and remember, was obscure in origin and was never used except officially. The new name is that in popular use. Besides, it crystallizes the romantic history of its amazingly beautiful valley; the surrounding country was settled by Mormons many years ago, and this difficult canyon was chosen as a refuge in the event of Indian attack, and called "Little Zion" to differentiate it from "Big" Zion, which was Salt Lake City. Since then it has universally been called Zion canyon.

The enlargement of the Zion National monument follows naturally upon its recent thorough exploration and the discovery of outlying areas of altogether extraordinary scientific interest and scenic grandeur. That its fantastic cliffs, its sensational coloring, and its romantic conformation will bring it national popularity as a resort is manifest. It has been called, for good reasons, "the Little Grand Canyon" and "the desert Yosemite," but it is no miniature of either; its individuality is marked.

Remarkable Variety of Color.
The original monument was created by proclamation in 1909, but, being well outside the highways of ordinary travel, it was not thoroughly explored until within the last two years. Official investigation and action promptly followed.

"Among the numerous geologic features of interest," wrote Secretary



Looking Down Zion Canyon.

MAKING OF THE YELLOWSTONE

New Its History Is Written In Its Plateaus, Mountains, Petrified Trees and Lava.

To comprehend what we have in the Yellowstone, we must begin with its volcanic origin. The mountains around it on both sides and the mountains within it are products of the far past; and the great plateaus, from which spring the geysers and hot springs and through whose forests now roam so many wild animals, are composed of the ash and disintegrated lavas which were once ejected from these volcanoes. Of course the plateaus are now all deep with soil. But such evidences of the past as the black volcanic glass of the Obsidian cliff and the fantastic whorled lava rocks of Mount Washburn are plain to the least instructed eye.

One of the most interesting and well understood in the petrified forest of the Specimen Ridge neighborhood, where many levels of upright petrified trunks may be found alternating, like the layers in a cake, with levels of lava which plainly shows that, after the first forest grew on the volcano's slope and was consumed by a fresh run of lava, enough time elapsed for a second

forest to grow upon that level; and that this, in turn, was engulfed with new lava to make the level for another forest, and so on. There is a cliff 2,000 feet high composed wholly of these alternate levels of engulfed forests and the lavas which engulfed them.

In magnificent contrast with the volcanic plateau and its border of volcanic mountains there rises from the plains, 90 miles south of the park, one of the most abrupt and stupendous outcroppings of granite in the Western Hemisphere. From the western shore of Jackson lake the Teton mountains lift their spired peaks 7,000 feet in apparent perpendicular. Many glaciers rest upon their shoulders. Their climax is the Grand Teton, whose altitude is 13,747 feet.

Thus does the Yellowstone run the scenic gamut.
Once Jackson Hole, as this region is still popularly called, was the refuge for the hunted demands of mountain sportsmen. In the recesses of Jackson valley, the elk and the bison found their food. But that picturesque period of American life has passed with the passing Indians, who also here found temporary safe retreat.

Cut flowers will keep fresh many days if their stems be inserted in a mixture of charcoal and sand.

HOME TOWN HELPS

IDEAS FOR HOME BUILDERS

Thorough Planning Before Construction To Begin Means Satisfaction When Home Is Completed.

Few persons in planning the location of a house take into consideration the necessity of having the rooms so placed as to make them as comfortable as possible. Little heed is paid as to which side the lot should face and on which side of the house certain rooms should be placed. Careful attention to what are considered for the most part as immaterial points in building location and design is very important and results in satisfaction after the house is built.

The lot should face either the south or west and whatever else is done the house must suit the grounds on which it is built. The dining room is a great factor, worthy of consideration, and it should be so planned as to leave south or east exposure. If so located it will be warmed by the morning sun and at other times will be sheltered from the hot sun. The living room or library should have south or west exposures. The hall in many instances may be made into a combination reception room and front hallway. In this way the living room or library is given more privacy.

Kitchens should be well lighted and ventilated, while bedrooms are much more comfortable when they are of ample size and have windows of sufficient size to provide light and air. Bathrooms should be featured by their cleanliness and lack of ornate trimmings. Open-work plumbing, thus exposing to view the pipes and giving an opportunity to clean them, should be a feature of these rooms.

Cellars are factors also needing attention. One with a cement floor in a house with a good foundation and guarded against water from heavy storms should be sought, and this can be obtained by careful planning as to details.

THREE THINGS TO CONSIDER

Vital Points Must Be Studied Before Work of Remodeling House Is Put Under Way.

In the problem of remodeling a country house three elements are vital in determining the plans: the site, the surroundings and the amount of money to be expended. The extent of the plot of ground, if restricted to a small area with little likelihood of future increase by accession, will be an important factor in deciding the general changes of the house. As some types of building require more space, further distance from the road and other essentials to bring out their best lines.

A country house should harmonize with its surroundings in design, color and materials. A house standing out boldly on the top of a hill and visible for miles should differ essentially in appearance from one nestling in among the trees at the edge of the woods, from a house on the banks of a lake or from a villa set back from the village street. Every natural advantage from the standpoint of health, view, light and convenience should be utilized; every disadvantage neutralized. The amount of money to be expended is a factor determining the extent and manner in which the other two vital elements may be best met and mastered.

Home Beautifying.

The principles of proper planting are not hard to master. The shrubs should be massed into corners and borders, and a selection made differing in height so that all of them can be seen and interspersed in effect, with their bloom coming at different seasons, so that they are always interesting. You can easily choose this gradation from the lists referred to. One often sees an elegant house that lacks the final touch to change it into a "home." Landscape planting is the frame of the picture; the artistic setting; that final touch that changes a mere house into a home. As a background or frame to the picture which is to be created shrubs or trees are indispensable. The idea being to have the surroundings harmonize so that the impression will be comfortable and tonic.

Consider Needs of Trees.

Two strong points must be urged in the planting of trees in either street or garden, but more especially in street trees. One of these is the matter of improving methods of watering. In all plantings on streets a tile, pipe or box should be placed so that water may be applied not less than three feet below the surface. A more important matter is that of adequate width in parkways. In some soils drainage is also necessary or good results "in not too long."

Paris Sets Good Example.

Paris contains 55,000 street trees and these constitute the city's chief claim to beauty. In spite of this being their most glorious possession the trees are maintained at considerable expense, for the soil of Paris is very poor. Yet how lavishly do we plant and control, where the best trees nearly care for themselves throughout the year.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUT WORK NOT PARADING

It isn't strange with the whole world at war and millions of men training at gun-drills that some boys will get the gun-drill fever. No doubt they think they can help their country in that way. Let's see about that, says a scout official in answering a scout who wants to drill with guns.

Uncle Sam has asked the boy scouts to serve in the first, the second and the third Liberty loan campaigns; he has enlisted them as his dispatch bearers in the drive against Hun propaganda in America; he has given them a big and important job in boosting the sale of Thrift and War Savings stamps; but as far as I have heard he hasn't asked a single boy scout to put a gun to his shoulder and drill.

Why hasn't Uncle Sam given guns to his boys? Because he knows they can be a thousand times more helpful in winning the war in other ways. The youngster parading around with a rifle no doubt is a splendid fellow, and eager to help; but in this particular case he is on the wrong track.

The boy scout movement is now, always has been and always will be a nonmilitaristic organization, and gun drills do not have a place in its program of activities. The best military experts in the country do not believe in gun drills for boys of scout age. And that is only one of the many reasons why military gun drill and "tin soldiering" activities are not made a part of scouting. There's plenty of other more necessary things to do for "teen-age" boys. When you are older, Uncle Sam will give you the real thing in drill, under competent officers, and you will be taught the use of the rifle as a technical weapon the purpose of which is to kill. For the present, in preparation, the government wants boys to do other and more helpful and practical things.

OVER THE TOP



Boy scouts are proving highly successful assistants to agriculturists who are experiencing labor shortage.

A SCOUT JOHN PAUL JONES.

The following letter was received by Scoutmaster O. E. McMeans of Troop No. 17 of Indianapolis, and is from one of his former scouts now in France:

"I'm having a taste of real soldier life. My first taste was rather disagreeable—sickness—and my next taste was exceedingly salty. This was when I was doing convoy duty along the coast, during which we got a 'bull' or two, and finally one morning just before daylight a certain sub stuck its periscope above the water, and the next thing I knew I was flying toward the briny deep with most of the crew. The sub got us that time. Well, we got out of that, most of us, but we left a mighty good friend and shipmate of mine, who was lying in his bunk near where the torpedo got us. 'We were picked up, as we had picked up many a crew who got the same as we did.'

"J. PAUL JONES,"

"Lt. E. E. Carola IV."

Scout John Paul Jones shows the same indifference to danger as did the great American sea fighter of his name.

GOOD THINGS BY SCOUTS.

Scouts at Rosetown, N. C. helped the Chamber of Commerce to find homes for families and friends of the New York Guard stationed at Camp Iradsworth.

While scouts in Freeland, Pa., were in camp on Mount Yeager they learned that a young lady had become lost from a farm about three miles away. After a week of search she was found by a party of scouts and had to be carried home. She was nearly starved and had lived on berries.

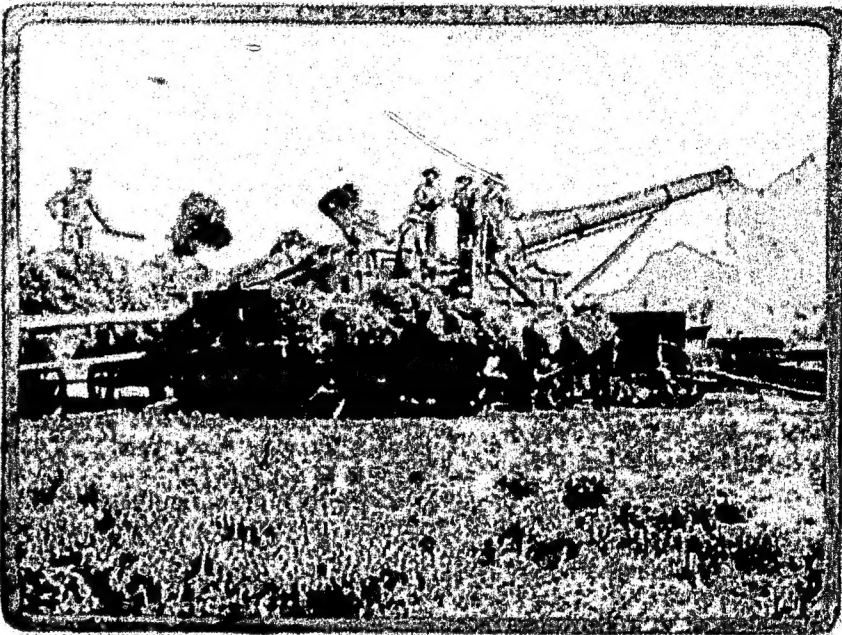
Bureau to Save Grain in Threshing

How \$50,000,000 Worth of Wheat Alone May Be Conserved This Year By More Careful Methods

By ROBERT H. MOULTON.

The United States food administration grain corporation of New York estimates that approximately three bushels of grain are lost in every 100 bushels threshed, because of careless methods, and believes that this amount can be saved if every farmer in the country will follow certain simple rules which have been outlined. If this is done, and figuring on a basis of \$30,000,000 bushels of wheat for this year's crop, which government reports indicate is exceedingly probable, it means that the staggering total of 24,000,000 bushels, worth, at \$2.20 a bushel, the huge sum of \$52,800,000 will be saved to this country. And this applies to wheat alone. The saving on oats and other small grains will be in proportion.

In order to impress upon the farmers the necessity of employing more careful methods in threshing, the food administration has just created a grain-threshing division, under the direction of Capt. Kenneth D. Hequem-bour, an active wheat producer of Oklahoma, and has entered upon a campaign which it is hoped will bring about the desired result. It is proposed to carry on educational work among farmers through the medium of threshing committees which will be established in each county. These committees will be composed of the county food administrator, county agricultural agent and a retired thresherman representing the local council of defense.



Threshing Scene in the Great Wheat Belt.

Agriculturists, threshing machine men and others with an intimate knowledge of threshing-machine operations, readily admit that there is a big waste in threshing operations, but ask how much of this waste can be saved, and in what manner it can be accomplished. In answer to this, the food administration grain corporation states that it believes 1% bushels in every 100 threshed can be saved by having all machines go into harvest in excellent repair, with ample power, and by seeing that during harvest they are sufficiently adjusted to meet varying conditions, so that a minimum of grain is blown into the straw pile; that one bushel in every 100 threshed can be saved by having all machines in such repair that very little grain leaks under and around them on to the ground, and if what does leak out in this manner, and is otherwise scattered about the machine, is cleaned and threshed before the machine leaves the field; that 3% bushel in every 100 threshed can be saved by careful handling of bundles from the shock to the machine or stack, and by arranging the bundle wagons so that all grain which scatters therein shall be caught and saved.

The percentage of wheat which has been lost in the past by being distributed upon the ground or into straw piles to be fed later to the animals on the farm is a very considerable one, and farmers as a rule have overlooked these leakages with the excuse that the stock would get the benefit when they were turned in. The food administration is particularly anxious to discourage this practice during the present year, when no wheat at all should be fed to animals. Many reports have already come in of straw piles appearing green with sprouted grain. In some sections of Kansas threshing outfits made it profitable practice last year to follow other threshing outfits, purchase the straw pile and rebresh. Instances of from 3 to 7 per cent saving of wheat by this rebreshing process have been common.

The importance of having all machinery in perfect shape for threshing cannot be overestimated. This includes keeping the thresher cylinder up to speed; keeping all teeth straight and sharp; seeing that the pulleys and belts are capable of delivering sufficient power, with a safe margin of excess, to keep the separator up to the required speed, under average operating conditions; making proper adjustment of concaves and other parts of the separator, and arranging that extra supplies and repair parts are on hand.

Infertile Eggs Keep Best

The greatest loss in preserved eggs comes from the fact that fertile eggs are preserved, according to C. E. Anderson of the Colorado Agricultural college. Fertile eggs will keep equally as well as infertile eggs, providing at no time they have been brought to a degree of heat where the germ starts to develop. In holding fertile eggs for preserving, they should not be allowed to get above 50 degrees Fahrenheit. During the early spring months this is easily done, but in warmer weather poultrymen should take the precaution and produce infertile eggs. Fertilization is not an incentive to egg production among domestic fowls, and the number of eggs produced will be in no way diminished.

The fertile eggs contain no germ to be developed, withstand more heat, are slow to decay, and can be preserved with the minimum amount of loss.

Raise Mint and Parsley.

Start a little mint in an out-of-the-way corner. It is very handy and will live on for year after year. You will find it a welcome addition to cocktails, to lemonade and to food. Added to lemon ice, it both colors and flavors it. It also will furnish material for mint sauce to serve with lamb and mutton. Parsley, too, should be planted. You will find use for it every day for garnishing and also for flavoring soups and casseroles.

Yield of Tomatoes.

The average yield of tomatoes in the United States last year is placed at about four tons to the acre, according to Farm Life. Nearly 1,000,000 tons of tomatoes were "manufactured"—that is, canned and made into catsup, etc. Canners are offering \$15 to \$18 the ton for tomatoes this season.

Men Having Gray Eyes Have Proved to Be Best Marksmen

Gray-eyed men, says a Fort Worth correspondent, are the best marksmen. This has been proved after eight months' experience at the rifle range of Camp Bowie, and besides old army experts will tell you the same thing. When Capt. E. B. Brees was here giving his instruction in the use of the new rifle he said that proficiency in marksmanship usually ran according to the color of the eyes, men having gray being the best shots, gray-blue coming next, blue third, hazel fourth, brown fifth, and black sixth. Records show that soldiers whose eyes are light brown to black cannot shoot with accuracy at a distance greater than 500 yards and at 800 yards miss the target altogether. Even with different nations the color of the eyes has determined shooting ability. Nearly every Mexican has brown or black eyes and they—well, they are the poorest shots in the world.

Timely Thoughts.

When passion is king, reason is dethroned.
Any man who speaks nothing but the truth is never garrulous.
If Ananias were living today he would not be considered so much.
Usually the more money a man has the more selfish his children are.
A woman who talks much about her own affairs and then gives them many a chance.
Every man knows how mean his acquaintances are, but he is not so sure about his own.

Electric Light Hatches Chicks.

A new system of incubation hatches chicks by the heat of an electric light under a glass bell in which the eggs are placed.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Continued from page 1.

All the activities and methods of rendering service were consolidated in the express business, and a system for a division of responsibility as well as the distribution of profits was devised in such a manner as appears to have really given Uncle Sam a very fine chance to pick up some easy money. However, transportation and profits have not started running together as yet, so that for the public has heard more about increased charges all along the line, than anything else. It is, nevertheless, a pleasant contemplation that all advance in charges along these lines have resulted in large increases in wages throughout the country.

The present experiment in the Government control and regulation of the express business is highly interesting, particularly in view of the fact that it is likely to permanently separate the postal system and the express business, which it is becoming plain every day can best accomplish their purpose by remaining independent of each other.

DIGGING COAL FOR FURNACE
One day last winter, when the coal famine was at its worst, a Senator from Ohio recalled the blunders by reason of which the great coal-producing State was deprived of even enough fuel to keep its University open and its people from freezing. A visitor in the gallery remarked: "I wish that Senator would stop talking; he is breaking my heart." Out in Ohio this year they are no longer breaking hearts, but they are producing coal. Production Manager J. J. Heby, at Cleveland, calls attention to a statement to the fact that General Pershing demands 500,000 tons more a month than Washington figured on. "All right," says Heby, "we'll come through with our part, and we are now going 40,000 tons a week over our share, and we will make it 55,000 tons." That's the kind of a response that is coming from every portion of the country, and the fuel administration is confident that it will have enough coal for Pershing and all the rest of our fighting military and industrial forces this winter.

SHORT ON FURNACE

Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, remarks: "The thing democracy is short on is furnace." Incidentally it may be said that Mr. Lane is the only Cabinet officer who has definitely put forth a plan for meeting the conditions that must exist after the war. His receipt is to provide lands which may be entered by the returning soldiers. This plan has a good many difficulties to contend with, as there are no millions of vacant acres of land as existed at the close of the Civil War. In the same connection with Mr. Lane's remarks comes the statement by one of the Senators that we are not prepared for peace as we were not prepared for war. As a matter of fact the reconstruction for the war time period has hardly been completed, as indicated by the short line railroads, the power and traction companies, oil interests and many other activities.

WOMEN AND ORNAMENT JOBS

There is no life in the Employment Service of the Government a list of more than 300 distinct occupations women are filling in industry. They are learning to read blue prints as well as dress patterns, and to handle hammers without losing the iron nails or those on their fingers. The munition factories are full of such women and they have demonstrated in this last year or two that there is nothing unwomanly about the women in overall working at so-called dirty, greasy jobs.

"NO CIVILIZATION EVER RISES ABOVE THE LEVEL OF ITS WOMEN"

and as home rises above the level of its women. The Youth's Companion is making the whole family in the best of the day, those who control both the things that make better clothes and better homes. "No other publication would appear to me at this time," says the editor of the hopefulness and enlightenment and enlightenment and suggestions and comfort that The Youth's Companion gives each week in the year. It is very age as liberally provided for, every woman's interest encouraged, details about the new fashions, details of the new fashions, details of the new fashions. It is true that you'll find much in the Youth's Companion every week. They deserve it with all the help. It takes the place of many papers in the home—and at the price of one. \$1.00 a year, 30 cents a month.

Don't miss Grace Richmond's great novel, "The Youth's Companion," in the Youth's Companion, 10 chapters, in the Youth's Companion, 10 chapters, in the Youth's Companion, 10 chapters.

The following special offer is made to our subscribers:

1. The Youth's Companion—12 issues of 1918.

2. All the remaining weekly issues of 1918.

3. The Youth's Companion Home Calendar for 1919.

4. The Youth's Companion—12 issues of 1919.

5. All the remaining weekly issues of 1919.

6. The Youth's Companion Home Calendar for 1920.

7. The Youth's Companion—12 issues of 1920.

8. All the remaining weekly issues of 1920.

9. The Youth's Companion Home Calendar for 1921.

10. The Youth's Companion—12 issues of 1921.

ANDOVER

The Pleasant Inn, formerly Hotel Tettehell, with all its contents was burned to the ground Sunday evening. It was owned by Otis M. Richardson of Canton. Mr. Richardson purchased it two years ago and had made many improvements. It had been closed since last work but they soon saw they could not extinguish so large a fire. They then turned their efforts to the surrounding houses. Fortunately there was no wind and these did not catch. The Hartford Chemical Engine responded to the call but could do nothing to save the building. There was an insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Mrs. Balmie is working in the wool mill.

Walter Easter, tax collector in Byron, was in town, Monday.

Jacob Hodson of Byron is visiting his son, Edgar Hodson, and family.

Dr. Beckwith and the trained nurse who have been caring for the sick in town the past week, returned to Augusta, Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Newton is very ill with pneumonia.

Mary Hovey is ill with tonsillitis.

Annie Akers is visiting her brother, Nathan Akers, and daughters at Rumford this week.

Mrs. Lillian Meisner, wife of George Ernst, died Monday morning of double pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. She was 21 years old and leaves a husband, four small children and a father, five brothers and three sisters in mourning her loss. Three brothers are in the army. She was a loving wife and mother and will be greatly missed. The interment was in Woodlawn cemetery.

The family of Eben Hutchins have all been ill with the prevailing epidemic.

Dr. Nile and Dr. Stanwood were in town, Sunday, from Rumford.

Norman Marston and party, who were in camp at C Pond two weeks, returned to their homes in West Medford, Friday night, carrying two deer with them.

Mr. L. E. Francis and friend from Auburn are at the lower camp at C Pond this week.

Barbara Cushman, the trained nurse, left town Monday last week for Germantown, Pa. She will sail soon for France.

Willis and Nahum Meisner were home from Camp Devens to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. George Ernst.

Mrs. Lucy V. Dow and sons, Leonard and Francis, have closed their home, and will spend the winter with Mrs. Dow's mother, Mrs. Fannie Frost, at Norway.

Orin Marston died Thursday, Oct. 17, at his home on Main street, West Paris, from pneumonia, following influenza.

Mr. Marston had been troubled with asthma for several years which made his case a hard one to conquer. He was born in Andover and was 46 years of age. He leaves a wife, who was Orin's daughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marston of West Paris, and three daughters, Leona aged 11 years, Leona aged 12, and Doris aged 9, also three brothers, Elmer, Leo and Roger, two half brothers and two half sisters, one Mrs. W. A. Grever, lives in Andover.

He was employed at the Paris Manufacturing Co's. factory and was a skilled workman. Interment was in West Paris cemetery.

Gay Hodson is doing chores for Ray Thurston.

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood visited friends in Freeport a few days recently.

John Hovey, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is much improved.

Frank Newton has opened the store of the late Clarence Newton and is selling the goods.

John Warren has returned from Portland.

Rhine and Florence Akers resumed their schools at Rumford Center, Monday.

John Martin from Rumford was in town last week.

Louis Hall, son of Llewellyn R. and the late Rebecca Marston Hall, died Sunday afternoon at his home, on Union street of bronchial pneumonia following influenza. Mr. Hall had a good constitution and hoped were entertained until the last few days for his recovery, but his strength failed rapidly until the end. He was nearly 45 years of age and leaves besides his wife, three small children, a father, one brother, Clarence, two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Clark and Metilda Hall of Andover. He was a man of sterling character, a fine workman, a good neighbor, and a staunch friend. A man gone that is a loss to the community. Prayers were held at the home Tuesday morning and the Knights of Pythias of which order he was a member, held their impromptu service at Woodlawn cemetery where interment was made.

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GRANGE NEWS

OXFORD POMONA

On account of the prevailing epidemic the November meeting of Oxford Pomona will be cancelled.

ALDER RIVER ORANGE

Alder River Orange, No. 145, held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 23. Officers present, Sister May Kimball, Chaplain. Grange opened in form with worthy Master F. B. Bean in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. One application for membership was read and accepted. Literary program as follows: Singing, "America," Grange Motto, Edna Bartlett, Clipping, Ceylon Kimball, Clipping, Guy Bartlett, Clipping, Helen Bean, Suggestions for the good of the Order by all.

All members requested to be present at the next meeting, Wednesday evening, November 13, when the first and second degrees will be conferred.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Bro. Ceylon Kimball. Bro. Guy Bartlett is to serve refreshments November 13th.

TO THE FARMERS OF MAINE

May I ask your attention to the United War Work Campaign, November 11-16, to raise the sum of \$170,000,000 for the benefit of our boys in the service. While this seems a large sum, yet it is only a small amount to each individual. There is nothing we are not willing to do for our boys, who are offering us their lives to secure for the people of the whole world, those civil liberties which we enjoy, and which were won for us by generations of our ancestors on many a bloody field of battle. I know very well your patriotism in the past years, how much you have been willing to sacrifice and have sacrificed. I also know how fully you appreciate the needs of our boys, and I understand you wish to have them made as comfortable in body, mind, and soul, as is possible, under the trying conditions of their lives, and to stimulate them to maintain the morale of our army and navy, so necessary in this tremendous struggle.

The United War Work Campaign is a cooperative work of the seven great organizations as follows:

National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A.

War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A.

National Catholic War Council (K. of C.).

Jewish Welfare Board.

War Camp Community Service.

American Library Association.

Salvation Army.

I believe each individual and each organization among you will contribute liberally and promptly to this fund.

Very sincerely yours,

JOHN A. ROBERTS,

Commissioner of Agriculture.

HOW TO BURN WOOD IN A COAL FURNACE

Those of us who have used coal to heat our homes are somewhat disturbed by the shortage of anthracite coal. And to have only 2 1/2 of our usual supply seems to picture discomfort. To those who cannot get wood soft coal is the best hard coal substitute. Directions for burning soft coal in household heaters and ranges can be had by addressing the Conservation Bureau of the Fuel Administration, Portland.

To those who have or can get good dry wood, it is the better substitute for hard coal in that it is easily managed, is clean, and its use frees the over-taxed railroads from long distance transportation.

The writer has no difficulty in maintaining a comfortable night as well as day temperature in his steam heated house with dry hard wood as the fuel. The secret of using wood in a furnace is to let air, hot water or steam.

It is proper regulation of the draft. It is far easier to learn to burn wood under a boiler than it is to learn to burn hard or soft coal. To burn wood the grate must be covered with a layer of ash, or with metal, or something that checks the draft. One cannot hold a wood fire with two free a draft. This is true whether the fire is under a boiler, in a cook stove or in a fire place. There must not be direct and free access of air.

When a quick response is wanted put on only a small amount of wood and open the drafts. As soon as the amount of heat needed is obtained, close the drafts and put on fuel. In cold weather or if the fire pot full of carefully packed wood. In milder weather pack the wood equally carefully but use less in the fire pot. Have the wood cut to proper length to fit the fire pot and use well seasoned dry wood. The better woods, such as rock maple, beech and yellow birch, are equal per cord to a ton of coal. If you do not get that heat value from them, the fault is

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

PAIGN

Quotas for every town in Maine in the United War Work Campaign to be held during the week of November 11-16, has been announced by State Campaign Chairman, Silas B. Adams, of Portland.

The total quota for Maine, as originally assigned, was \$906,327 but in view of the fact that the American army overseas is now vastly greater than planned for this time, it will be necessary in order to carry on the work to have this quota over-subscribed by about fifty per cent, which means that Maine actually must raise approximately \$1,359,000.

The quotas as assigned, however, are based on the original estimate of \$906,327. Towns, therefore, should add 50% to the amounts allotted to them to ascertain what they are actually expected to raise.

The allotments by Counties are as follows:

Aroostook,	\$50,810.50
Androscoggin,	81,270.20
Cumberland,	240,162.50
Franklin,	18,586.00
Hancock,	32,949.00
Kennebec,	87,144.40
Knox,	21,556.80
Lincoln,	15,360.40
Oxford,	22,911.00
Penobscot,	103,629.20
Piscataquis,	15,694.50
Sagadahoc,	28,230.40
Somerset,	33,004.00
Waldo,	21,333.40
Washington,	25,616.50
York,	76,831.20

Cities and towns which will be called upon to make the largest individual contributions will be the following:

Portland,	\$195,680.00
Bangor,	64,108.00
Levenson,	44,009.00
Augusta,	32,340.00
Auburn,	25,517.00
Biddeford,	25,176.00
Bath,	21,472.00
Waterville,	18,700.00
Rockland,	15,180.00
Sanford,	14,014.00
Saco,	12,948.00
Bar Harbor,	12,498.00
Gardiner,	11,154.00
Rumford,	10,800.00
Houlton,	10,120.00
Skowhegan,	10,032.00
Belfast,	10,032.00
Brunsford,	9,196.00
Westbrook,	9,094.00
Carleton,	8,920.00
South Portland,	8,900.00
Presque Isle,	8,314.00
Calais,	8,100.00
Ellsworth,	6,072.00
Dover & Foxcroft,	5,704.00
Fort Fairfield,	5,742.00
Farmington,	5,588.00
Kennebunk,	5,544.00
Oldtown,	5,344.00

NORTH NEWRY

Owing to the epidemic in surrounding towns there was no grange meeting Saturday evening.

Schools in Newry are to be closed for one week's vacation.

Christine Bennett, Clifford Buckman and Lester Egan went to Paris for examination, Monday.

Arthur Stearns carried Miss Cook to Wilton, Saturday, for her vacation. Miss Wight and Miss Drake, who accompanied Miss Cook, returned with Mr. Stearns.

Several from out of town attended the "Goose Shoot" at Frank Bennett's last week.

Mrs. Wallace Kilgore was the guest of Mrs. Sarah Kilgore, Sunday.

Wilfred Parker is working for J. P. Skillings. Mr. Parker is doing the cooking.

Merton Kilgore and family have returned to Portland.

J. P. Skillings was in town recently on business.

Mrs. Frank Bennett has returned home after caring for Mrs. Sweet and infant daughter.

Bill Stearns is taking apples to Kames' mill, for cider.

Fred Edwards and party were in town, Wednesday.

Leslie Corbett and wife were guests recently of R. A. Kames and wife.

Howard Thurston and wife were in town, Sunday.

P. O. Brink and family were recent guests of L. E. Wight and wife.

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WEST BETHEL

School resumed its work Monday after being closed two weeks on account of Spanish influenza.

Charles Allen of Abington, Mass., visited his brother, L. E. Allen, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and son are at L. E. Allen's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills of Poland Springs are spending their vacation at W. D. Mills'.

C. N. Mills of Portland was at W. D. Mills' one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vashaw were in Norway, Friday.

Aldon Mason of Lancaster, N. H., has been here for a few days.

Mrs. Lara Westleigh received a dispatch from New York that her son, Charles Merrill, had died Oct. 25.

Harry King has moved to his farm between West Bethel and Bethel.

Thomas Burris has moved over the river into the house vacated by Harry King.

Shirley Chase has moved from Birchmont cottage, where he has been working for W. L. Robbins.

L. Kenniston has moved from the Norman Sanborn farm to Bethel on Mill Hill.

John Head of Gorham, N. H., is visiting his son, Harry Head.

Mrs. Marilla Mills, aged 86 years, died at the home of her son, Zenas Mills, in North Albany, Oct. 25. She is survived by her husband, Cyrus Mills, aged 95, and by eight children, three sisters, one brother and a number of grandchildren. The funeral was held Friday, Rev. J. H. Little speaking words of comfort. Interment in the Flat cemetery.

Richardson Hollow Greenwood

F. J. Cole is doing carpenter work for W. E. Penley.

Mrs. Sabina Jackson, who has been visiting G. W. Richardson, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Jackson were Sunday callers at R. E. Chapman's.

A new register has been installed at the Richardson Hollow school.

Oscar Richardson shot a deer fox, recently.

E. W. Penley of West Paris was the guest of his son, Walter, one day the past week.

A. A. Noyes has sold his apples to a Gorham firm.

Adna Tuell of West Paris is buying elder apples at 65 cents a hundred pounds.

G. W. Richardson sold his apples to R. L. Cummings of West Paris.

Trueman Emery visited friends in Canton, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward were guests of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Hazleton, recently.

Mrs. Myra Lord called on Mrs. Lydia Fernald a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls McAllister and two children, Hazel and Theodore, were callers at Mr. George Briggs' Sunday.

Miss Nina Briggs is home on a short vacation.

Mr. Walter Emery of North Bethel called at George Briggs' one day last week on business.

Miss Irene Briggs was at Olfed last week for a few days.

SALVATION ARMY WAR WORK

Geneva Ladd, one of the very first of the Salvation Army ladies to go "over there" writes a very interesting letter in regard to her recent experiences on the western front with the American doughboys. Miss Ladd is well known in Maine and New Hampshire for many years she was located at Portland, Maine and made many trips throughout the Pine Tree State in the interest of the Salvation Army.

Her letter in part says: "We have a most interesting place here about four miles from the firing line and not far from the Swiss border. The country around is simply glorious. A Miss Rymer and Theresa Brunner are with me and we are a happy family. Miss Rymer is an electrician and very good at entertaining, as we have a good many Southern boys here and she is from North Carolina, she fits in well. She does the catering work, while Theresa and I do the baking and other work. We are serving lemonade all day now as we have four boys with us who squeeze lemons and carry water and cut the wood. We also have French maids who wash dishes etc., and who do our washing.

"We have either a band concert or a Minstrel show nearly every night. On Wednesdays and Sundays we have meetings and beginning to-day we are to have bible classes each Sunday morning. Our building is an old barn. The Germans by the way were in this section in 1914 and our barn was used by them for soldier's billets. It had never been properly cleaned out since, and we have a detail who worked there three weeks on the place before we could use it.

"The engineers built us an outdoor kitchen with all the equipment which is the pride of the regiment. They built us a dandy store and tables and it is screened in from the flies of which there

seems to be millions in France. Every one that comes to town to study war conditions, visits the Salvation Army war kitchen.